

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

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CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1947

\$1.50 a Year



SKI CLUB NOTES
The members of the Crossfield Ski Club are really enjoying the latest fall of snow. Activities have resumed and the hill is in wonderful shape and the tow line works like a clock. A party of ski enthusiasts from Didsbury asked and obtained permission to use the run at Wednesday and they had a great time. They got there early and all had a wonderful time. Don't forget the next meeting at the Banister home on March 4. Anyone interested will be welcome.

The local High School students are working on a three-act comedy play entitled "Aunt Sally Comes to Town" and expect to stage it in the U.F.A. Hall on March 28. Keep the date in mind.

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Radiators for all makes of cars, trucks, tractors, and industrial engines. Genuine factory replacements of your original radiator.

"Desire to Serve -- Plus Ability"

ANNUAL LADIES' BONSPIEL
Despite the weather, a very successful bonspiel was held in Crossfield on Saturday, Feb. 23.

Eight local rinks and eight visiting rinks participated and Calgarians, Alberta, Carstairs, Didsbury and Okotoks were represented. Play commenced at 10 a.m. and the ice continued playing until 2:30 p.m. when it was decided to call a halt and resume play in the evening if the weatherman felt in the mood.

Café tables were set up and curlers and visitors played bridge, rummy and even solitaire.

To the astonishment of the cut-out people the rink cafeteria was being run by the Men's Section in appreciation of the good service rendered by the visitors. Seven entries in the week of the Men's Annual Bonspiel. One of the visitors asked one of the members (Ex-Servicemen) how that was managed. She replied: "That was easy. It was done army style. Volunteers were Commandered." Anyway the men were in their element as was evidenced by their happy grins and each man wore the frilliest and fluffiest apron that he could find.

Bert Liles handled the draw and did a very fine job of it. The draw started at 9:00 p.m. and the last draw was made at 4:30 a.m.

The Crossfield rink, Day and Miller met each other in the finals of the first event with the Day rink capturing the first prize. The Calgary rink skippered by Mrs. Rose of North Hill took third prize and the Didsbury rink skippered by Mrs. Platt settled for fourth.

In the second event Mrs. Wood with her rink took first honours and the second went to an Adirondack rink skippered by Mrs. Miller. Stewart, Mrs. G. Charney and the St. Louis rink of Adirondack took fourth. Win or lose there was a souvenir prize for each of the 64 participants.

The Crossfield Club, Women's Section, wish to publish thanks to Birds & Sons Ltd., Hudsons Bay Co., Simpson's, Regina, T. Eaton, Calgary Herald, and Wm. Lauri Crossfield distributor of Robin Hood Flour for their contributions.

ANNUAL TELEPHONE COMPANY MEETING
A very good attendance marked the annual meeting of the Crossfield Mutual Telephone Company held last Saturday afternoon, more shareholders being present than at any meeting yet held since the first one or two.

Frank Landry, president of the company, a position he has held since its incorporation some 12 years ago, A. M. Wigle expressed the thanks of the shareholders for the grand job he had done in building up the company to its present position and said he was sure everyone would be sorry to see Frank give up the post.

W. G. Landry was elected a director to represent the east district in place of Mr. Laut and W. G. Murdoch was re-elected. Mr. Laut and W. G. Murdoch were elected to the board of directors to serve the unexpired term of the term of office of J. R. Airth, who has moved from his district. W. G. Murdoch was also elected to serve as president and a new vice-president will be elected from amongst the directors at the next meeting. The financial statement showed the company to be in a good position with a reserve being built up with which to do some extra work. The usual complaints were heard. Most of these had to do with being too many shareholders on some of the lines, and a start is to

be made to correct this situation.

WEY MAKES SPIRITED FIGHT FOR SEAT IN HOUSE

Arthur W. (Shorty) Wey, of Cochrane, protested unsuccessfully today in the Alberta legislature against his seat being moved from the government benches to the opposition side.

After failing to sit in his new position, Mr. Wey spoke to Speaker Peter Dawson and asked for official reasons.

Speaker Dawson told him to protest to the opposition and the service.

Mr. Wey, representing the Navy and the Air Force, said the government

and opposition benches are traditional seats of neither and are therefore free to all ties.

Later Mr. Wey said outside the house that the speaker would have his seat removed if he did not protest to the opposition.

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MLAs, representing the Navy and the Air Force should sit between the opposition and government benches as they are members of neither and are

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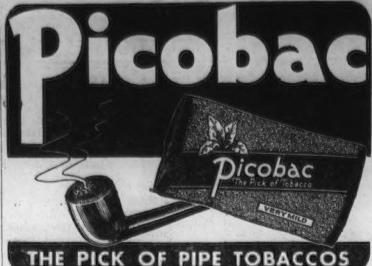
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An Agency For Peace

THE PHRASE "ONE WORLD" has been used in many connections recent years and it has become very familiar to us all. It has now been taken up by the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization which has summarized its objective as "to make the peoples of the world live and think in terms of one world." It is possible that this organization, in which forty-four countries are represented, may have a far-reaching effect on the future outlook of many thousands of people, for it plans to work through departments of education, teachers, and adult education leaders to promote international understanding and stamp out narrow nationalism.

To Break Down Many Barriers

The organization, known more briefly as U.N.E.S.C.O., hopes to develop a world-wide program in fundamental education and to fight illiteracy. It also aims to unify the possibility of establishing an international radio network and of breaking down barriers in other fields associated with the exchange of information and ideas. Mr. Herman Voaden, one of the Canadian representatives to the recent meeting of U.N.E.S.C.O., pointed out in an interview at the conclusion of the gathering, that it must be remembered that the organization does not wish to interfere with the art or culture of any country, but only to teach "the age-old theme of tolerance, understanding and friendship."

A Hopeful Sign For The Future

Prime Minister Attlee once said that "war is made in the minds of men." Few people need to be reminded of the powerful part played by distorted ideas in the building up of the Nazi regime in Germany. It is now a hopeful sign for the future of the world that the importance of education in breaking down preface and racial barriers has been recognized, and that practical steps are being taken to use it as a means of preventing future warfare very commendable and practical measure. It is to be hoped that the plan to launch a campaign to raise \$500,000,000 to rebuild schools and provide educational equipment in the war-devastated countries. It is probable that immediate results of the plans made at the recent meeting held by U.N.E.S.C.O. will be felt here and in other lands, and it is to be hoped that its undertakings will meet with the interest and support which they deserve.

TOO WEAK TO DO ANYTHING

On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of Month
This month is very inactive to relieve painful disease and relieve nervous, irritable feelings, of such days when you feel weak and easily disturbed. Thousands report benefit!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

CANADIAN PAINTINGS SHOWN IN HOLLAND

THE HAGUE.—Under auspices of The Netherlands Canada Society, Canadian paintings transferred to Holland at the closing of the Unesco exhibition in Paris are being exhibited in The Hague. The opening was presided over by Sir Alexander G. Ambassador, in the presence of Dutch Government representatives, the burgomaster and other officials.

UNDERGROUND COURT

To take testimony in a mine disaster at Johannesburg, South Africa, a police court session was held on the 27th level of a gold mine more than 7,000 feet underground.

CURLING CLOSEUPS

by Ting



PREDICTS CAR OUTPUT TO INCREASE

TORONTO.—Prospective buyers of new cars are going to get a 50 per cent. better break in 1947 than they received in 1946, according to W. A. Wecker, president of General Motors of Canada Ltd., who predicted that the Canadian auto industry would produce between 150,000 and 170,000 cars and trucks this year. Last year production totalled 105,000 units.

Mr. Wecker spoke at the annual dinner held by his company for the press at the Royal York Hotel. The program was presided over by E. J. Upton, director of sales for GM.

"My prediction is about 150,000 cars and trucks. This will relieve the pressure to some degree,"

the president said. "It will mean that the public won't have to wait so long to get their orders filled."

He added that the figures he gave were conditional on there being no major work stoppages. He believed that by mid-summer of this year, the supply picture would be much improved. In normal times it is less than three days supply to my parts and assembly plant is considered to be out of them, Mr. Wecker said. Today, the factory is running on an hour-to-hour basis on the 8,000 individual items that go into the manufacture of cars and trucks. The company has its own trucks into the United States to speed up delivery of critical parts.

"We are desperately doing everything possible to fill our production gaps," Mr. Wecker told his audience. "It is through the efforts of the Russells that we are able to do this." A disappointing year in many respects, because of strikes and numerical shortages, more cars were turned out in that year than in the last pre-war year of 1939.

"After the first quarter of 1947, it is too much to expect a gradual rise in production volume," the president said.

FUNNY and OTHERWISE

It was the young usher's first big wedding and he had to evict an old lady from the reserved seats. Nervously he tapped her on the shoulder and said with a rust: "Mardon ma, Paquin. You're seeing the wrong papa! May I see you to another sheet?"

Joggins: "How do you get on with your brother-in-law?"

Joggins: "He's about the meanest I know."

Joggins: "How's that?"

Joggins: "He's had the legs sawn off the wheelchair so that I can't sit down and rest."

The banker's daughter threw her arms around the neck of the bridegroom-to-be.

"Oh, dear," she exclaimed, "dad's going to give us a cheque for a present."

"Excellent!" exclaimed the happy young man. "Then we'll have the wedding at noon instead of 2 o'clock."

"Why, dear?"

"The banks close at 3!"

The train was a cross-country affair that stopped at all stations and frequently several times in the course toward the end of a very long journey the conductor came around.

"Look here, sir," he said to one of the passengers as he examined his tickets, "that boy is too big to travel half-hard."

"I'm sorry," said the passenger quietly. "Well, he was small enough when we started."

Bill was busy at his desk when a friend creaked in:

Friend (grouching)—I don't know what to do with this rheumatic pain.

Bill (politely)—I don't know if you suffered from rheumatism.

Friend (glowing)—What else can you do with it?

A professor of physiology was describing the organs of sense, etc., and finally asked for a summary of his lecture. The star of the class arose and said:

"Well, Prof. as I see it, I see with my eye organ, I hear with my ear organ, I smell with my nose organ, I eat with my mouth organ and I feel with my hand organ."

"I can't sleep," wailed a voice in his ear, as the doctor got out of bed to answer the telephone at two in the morning.

"Hold the wire," said the doctor crustily, "and I'll sing you a lullaby."

Palm oil is used in the production of steel plates. 2711

LEARN HAIRDRESSING

Clean, steady, interesting, refined, good paying profession. Hundreds of students learn at our modern one shop. Train under direct supervision of experienced hairdressing experts. Complete, thorough, superior training. The Nu-Fashion method assures you of success. Call

NU-FASHION BEAUTY SCHOOL
107 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man.
BRANCHES: Regina, Calgary, Edmonton



PREDICTS SUCCESS IN CANCER RESEARCH

NEW YORK.—The problem of cancer will be whacked within five years, Elmer Bobst said in accepting the chairmanship of the American Cancer Society's drive to raise \$12,000,000 for a concentrated attack on the disease.

Bobst is not a medical man, but he is a recognized authority on cancer. He said that his confidence that cancer would be solved in five years on the knowledge he had gained in his years in the pharmaceutical business.

Bobst also disclosed that the society already has made research grants totaling \$2,500,000 to 10 universities and medical schools, and that eventually every phase of cancer would come under the program.

At least 1,000 topflight scientists are working in the research laboratories and more will join the battle as the accelerated program moves forward, he said.

"I believe that within five years we will know all about cancer, he said.

Bobst indicated that numerous new leads and discoveries had been made in the research laboratories and that some of these might be made public soon.

Confusion Exists In Cleveland's Chinatown

CLEVELAND.—Confusion, not clarity, has reigned in Chinatown here. This year's Chinese calendar, which is based on the traditional Chinese New Year.

Some figured it would fall in late January. One man held out for Jan. 22, and the rest have been giving their abracas a work-out trying to decide for themselves.

The culprit is said to be an aerial slip-up of Chinese calendar was overture.

According to the Chinese calendar, 1946 ended Dec. 31, while Dec. 2 is the beginning of the Gregorian calendar.

The Chinese December has only 30 days, said Wing Ching, a Chinatown resident, while the Chinese year has 13 months. Some have 12 months. I think New Year's is the 28th or 29th of February, he said.

But that is Wing's opinion. His neighbor, Ed Dea, believes every third Chinese year has 13 months. "No extra month," he said. No wonder they're confused.

And why so much fuss over New Year's? William Young, ex-president of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, said everybody's birthday in China falls on New Year's day. Chinese babies are one year old when they're born. Then they become two years old on the first New Year's, even if they die. They grow one year older every year. The old year goes out. Also, debts are paid on New Year's.

Next February has almost 60 days," Young added darkly. "Makes figuring very hard."

Wing, owner of the Hop Sing Lee restaurant, pointed to his newly-arrived Chinese calendar, and said, "New Year's comes January 22; also says good day for planting rice crops."

New Zealand's first railway was opened in 1863.



Healthy Attractive

There is nothing so destructive to beauty and attractiveness as chronic latencies.

When you can't rest and sleep well when you have indigestion—when you feel tired out and run down in health—try Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD and you will soon know why Vitamin Bi tonic is so popular.

Ask for the new economy size bottle of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. 60 pills—60cts. 180 pills—\$1.50

GEMS OF THOUGHT

VICTORY

There is some victory gained in every gallant struggle that is made. —Charles Dickens.

Not in the clamor of the crowded street.

Not in the shouts and plaudits of the throng.

But in ourselves, are triumph and defeat.

—Longfellow.

A heart loyal to God is patient and strong. Justice waits, and is used to waiting; and right wins the everlasting victory. —Mary Baker Eddy.

In the service of God, no effort, however small, put forth for the right cause, fails of its effect. —John Greenleaf Whittier.

Mankind is not disposed to look narrowly into the conduct of great victors when their victory is on the side of right. —George Eliot.

It is when the hour of conflict is over, that history comes to a right understanding of the strife and is ready to exhort and inspire, and we know it not! — Bancroft.

Cork oak trees grow to 30 feet in height, and their trunks a diameter of three or more feet.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT
GOOD FOR ACHE & PAINS
Just put it on!

NOW No More Setting Dough Overnight!



Add New Fast Rising Royal to water. Presto! In 10 minutes it's ready for action.

NEW FASTER ACTING DRY YEAST DOES WHOLE BAKING IN A FEW HOURS!



hours during the day. Eliminates time-consuming overnight rising.

New Fast Rising Royal stays full-strength on your pantry shelf for weeks—ready to save time . . . save you. Get New Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.

4 packets to a carton. 4 large loaves from each packet.

Dominion To Broaden Rules Of Immigration

OTTAWA.—A broadening of the Canadian immigration regulations to permit the entry into the Dominion of four new classes of immigrants was announced to the commons by Hon. Ernest Bellegarde, the minister responsible for immigration.

He rose during the throne speech to disclose the passage Jan. 30 of an order-in-council allowing entry of these new classes:

1. The widowed daughter or sister (or son) without unmarried children under 18 years of age) of a legal resident of Canada who is in a position to receive and care for such relatives.

2. An agriculturist entering Canada to farm when destined to a father, father-in-law, son, son-in-law, mother, mother-in-law, brother, nephew engaged in agriculture as his principal occupation who is in a position to receive such immigrant and establish him on a farm.

3. A farm labourer entering Canada to engage in assured farm employment.

4. A person experienced in mining, lumbering or logging entering Canada to engage in assured employment in any one of such industries.

Mr. Glen also announced amendment to the regulations to allow the admission of orphans nephews and nieces under 18 years of age who are related to Canadian citizens. Previously, only orphaned nephews and nieces under 16 were admissible.

He estimated that the changes would result in a "considerably larger" number of immigrants coming to Canada.

On the question of a general post-war immigration policy, Mr. Glen indicated the department and the cabinet still had this under study.

He made his announcement of the broadened regulations while replying to charges made by Alastair Stewart (C.C.F.-Winnipeg, North) that the regulations contained discriminatory against Jews and Ukrainians and Poles. Mr. Glen said this was not so.

When Mr. Glen made his announcement, Mr. Stewart asked if the amendments applied also to Jews, Ukrainians and Poles.

The minister replied that it would apply to such persons if they fulfilled the requirements.

He said that because of the still unsettled conditions in various parts of Europe, and existing frontier controls, it was not yet possible for immigrants from some countries to proceed to embarkation centres for immigration and medical examination as in pre-war years.

RESTRICTIONS CONTROLLING CIVIL SERVANTS REMOVED

OTTAWA.—Lifting of wartime restrictions on reclassification of civil service positions was announced in a letter from Finance Minister Abbott to deputy minister.

The letter announced removal of freezing controls on civil servants salaries. It is understood the move opens the way for reclassification of a number of civil service jobs, along the line of the Gordon royal commission on administrative classifications in the public service.

Leading livestock state in the United States is Texas.



SWEDEN'S ROYAL FAMILY BROKEN — Prince Gustaf Adolf died with 21 others in the crash of the Royal Dutch Airline at Copenhagen. Four generations in the male line of the Bernadotte family are seen here in recent portrait. King Gustaf holds great-grandson Prince Carl Gustaf; centre, who is second in line to the throne, Prince Gustaf Adolf; left, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf.

More Research Needed For Dairy Industry

CREAMERY BUTTER STOCKS INCREASED

OTTAWA—Canada's domestic butter outlook is about 3,500,000 pounds brighter than the dark days of a year ago when the weekly individual ration fell to four ounces—it's all time now.

The bureau of statistics reported that stocks of creamery butter in the principal cities totalled 17,432,720 pounds on Feb. 1, compared with 13,952,164 Feb. 1, 1946. Stocks on Jan. 1 totalled 25,501,655.

Actually, however, the main reason for Canadian elation concerning butter was still the 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 pounds Canada has been promised from New Zealand. Shipments of New Zealand butter are expected to reach Canada shortly.

STYLES ARE CHANGING

NEW YORK.—Brides of 1947 may wear their palladium or gold wedding rings in their ears, as well as on the third finger, left hand, reports O. M. Resen, jewelry designer. "For sentimental reasons," brides are buying three wedding rings, and converting two of them into earrings that you buy is of prime importance," Prof. Graham said.

It was of the opinion that a herd of about 15 cows was necessary to justify the installation of modern equipment.

Dairying in the west had had a remarkable expansion, he said, showing how Manitoba in 1909 to 1915 produced 3,100,000 pounds and in 1936-45 28,200,000. Saskatchewan in the same period rose from 1,100,000 to 34,000,000 pounds and Alberta 2,900,000 to 32,600,000.

According to the 1941 census the west had 21 per cent of Canada's population yet it produced 28.3 per cent of the country's milk. Saskatchewan is supposed to be a cereal province yet in 1941 with 7.8 per cent of population it produced 10.4 per cent of the country's milk.

Canada's Stand Explains Peace Treaty Request

OTTAWA.—Canada does not want to see a few countries dominating the peace, Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the commons in an explanation of the dominion's request for a voice in the German peace treaty.

The whole world country was back of the government's move for greater participation in the treaty-making, the prime minister said. Canada wanted nothing for itself and was trying only to render a service to the cause of world peace.

While the world was making its all-out war effort, Mr. King said, the government had had in mind a hand in the peacemaking. Now, it felt that effort had justified its demand for a seat at the treaty table.

"We are trying to prevent two

countries from dominating the world," he declared. "We do not want to see any one, two, three, four countries dominate the world peace."

FAR EAST EVENTS HAVE POWERFUL INFLUENCE HERE

—SAYS AMBASSADOR

TORONTO.—Mr. Justice T. C. Davie, newly-appointed Canadian ambassador to China, said events are "in the making" in the Far East which will have a powerful influence on the lives of the Canadian people.

Addressing a Canadian club luncheon, the ambassador said: "The far east, the ambassador said: "The far east, the movement for greater freedom in Burma and in Malaya, the developments in the Netherlands East Indies, the movement for greater freedom in Burma and in Malaya, the developments in China, the changes being made in Japan, have created conditions like a something unknown and no one is quite certain as to what may emerge from the pot."

The western world could influence these developments for good or ill and should have the insight to appreciate the impulse of peoples to progress.

In Australia, where Mr. Justice Davie acted as Canadian ambassador from 1943 to 1946, he found people without "a very warm feeling toward Canadian and Canadian ideals."

The fact that the one hour of greatest need, Canada, the nearest great sister dominion, should have come to their aid... I had to explain that for two years before Pearl Harbor, Canada had been committed to the aid to Britain in the European sector of the war.

"As time went on... Australia realized the position and concurred in the course we pursued and were in fact very proud of Canada's contribution to the war."

HIGH TEMPERATURE ABOVE FRIGID ZONE

WASHINGTON.—Layers of blizzard snow, 10 to 15 inches, of cold upper atmosphere, scientists announced. Up to now it had been assumed that above seven miles, the temperature remained constant at 67 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Now, however, thermometers in rockets have disclosed a torrid zone with heat of 170 degrees between the 30- and 75-mile mark.

From 40 to 50 miles, the air grows colder again, the temperature probably dropping as low as 150 degrees below zero. The thermometer record shows that from 50 to 75 miles occurs another torrid zone where the rocket thermometers recorded 212 degrees and the scientists calculated that the maximum probably was 630 degrees.

The new data was obtained by thermometers in V-2 rockets launched at White Sands, N.M.

Would Save Refugees From Being Deported

LONDON.—Gen. Mark W. Clark American delegate to the conference of Big Four foreign ministerial delegates, opened a determined campaign to save thousands of refugees from Russian and Soviet satellite countries from being taken to force to their countries of origin. Once deported, they would face trial and prison terms at best.

It was understood here that Clark, if necessary, was prepared to take up the baton as American commander in chief in Austria, to remove the refugees to camps in the American zone in Germany.

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IN POLISH HANDS

WARSAW.—A government spokesman said the administration of the entire Baltic sea port of Stettin had been taken over by the Polish and Russians Sections of the port were used by the Russians for transhipment of goods and personnel to and from the Soviet occupation zone of Germany.



EX-WAR SECRETARY HEADS WORLD BANK — New head of the 10-billion-dollar World Bank is John J. McCloy of New York, former U.S. assistant secretary of war. The new president succeeds Eugene Meyer who resigned.

Snow Storms Interfering With Grain Deliveries

WINNIPEG.—Snow-blocked highways in many parts of western Canada interfered seriously with deliveries of grain to prairie farms, grain men said here, but the paramount problem in meeting the Dominion's export commitments remained one of movement to Atlantic and Pacific ports.

While the visible supply of Canadian grain was less than 134,700,000 bushels, only about 5,000,000 bushels were in an exportable position, the majority of this at Canadian United States Atlantic ports. Nearly 77,000,000 bushels were held in elevators.

Exports for this crop year total 74,800,000 bushels, up with 189,400,000 bushels the same period last year and grain men say that "quite an impetus is needed" if commitments are to be met. "What the railways can do from here on to prevent snowstorms will tell the tale."

Although the week of Feb. 11 posted the lowest one day's production on record—56 cars of grain compared to an average of about 450—because of snowbound highways and railway feeder lines, grain men said recent storms have cleared the situation only where snow had blocked branch lines and prevented movement from country elevators on them to the clear transcontinental lines.

If storms block both feeder and transcontinental lines for a considerable time, grain elevators or farmers are unable to deliver wheat to local elevators when a serious situation should develop, but both possibilities are discounted.



FRANCE TO TRY HIM — CHARGES OF CRIMES — On charges of committing acts of violence to the external security of the state, ex-Premier Camille Chautemps will be tried in absentia by the French high court of justice, according to a Paris report. He is shown here in Los Angeles recently.

Duke Of Windsor Plans Autobiography

PALM BEACH, Fla.—The Duke of Windsor said that he is planning to write his autobiography.

Interviewed at the home of his railroad executive, the duke disclosed that he had many records and notes—and a typewriter.

The duke said that some day he would begin to write the story of his experiences and world observations.



POLIO DRIVE "POSTER GIRL" IN NEW YORK—"Poster Girl" for "March of Dimes" infantile paralysis drive, Nancy Drury "makes believe" she's driving a fire engine as she visits New York firehouse. "Cappy" is mascot.

Indomitable Courage

Dame Of Sark, Ruler Of Tiny Isle, Stood Up To Nazis

(By Ethel Tiff in Montreal Star)

RULER of the tiny channel island of Sark, whose laws date back to the time of Queen Elizabeth, the Dame of Sark was in Montreal recently with her husband, Robert W. Hathaway, who is justly proud of his wife and refers to her as the only woman ever cheered in the House of Commons. During the German occupation of Sark, Mr. Hathaway was a prisoner of war for four years and a half years, and in his absence the Dame of Sark, an attractive, grey-haired woman with a winning smile, administered the affairs of the island and won the respect of the Germans both for her indomitable courage and her remarkable efficiency.

When the Home Secretary visited the island he found everything so well taken care of that he reported it in detail in the British House and the House stood up and cheered.

The Dame of Sark has always wanted to come to Canada—this was her first visit—and particularly to Montreal which has a special place in her heart since her mother was born here, a daughter of George Macfayden. She attended school in England and there met Mr. W. F. Collins who later became Seigneur of Sark. The Dame of Sark's first husband, the late Mr. Dudley Beaumont, died some years ago and she remained.

Suffering from a severe attack of influenza which forced her to cancel several lectures she was planning to give in the United States, the Dame of Sark is modest about her wartime achievements, but she does admit she was a good soldier with the German commander whose troops were stationed on the island.

"I told him firmly and politely that my people would not resist military occupation, but that I had urged my people to stand on their rights, that we made in England with the assurance that I would look after them. The commander agreed that I should retain control of the civil administration and they seldom caused us any difficulty. They hoped, of course, to take England over after the Germans had invaded Island and they were sufficiently farseeing to realize that they should treat the islanders right because they wanted my people to work for them."

Mr. Hathaway told his wife he heard gloomy accounts of his wife's firm-willed determination which meant so much to the people of Sark.

"The Germans respected her and had brains enough to know what she said," he added. "Why all during the war she had to keep secret wireless—all radios, of course, were banned on the island during the German occupation—and listened to the BBC news broadcasts every night. Her two white poodles were with her all the time and her son, who will interest you and your readers: At the present time while we're away, her daughter, Jeannie, is temporary ruler of the island.

Whatever regulations she passes become law and all must abide by them. We have our own Parliament—hold in the presence of the Seigneur—and the Dame of Sark is accountable only to the King of England in Council, not to the British House of Parliament.

It was pleasant to hear of an island where roses bloom until after Christmas. Such a dream isle is Sark, three and a half miles long and a mile and a half wide, with a population of seven hundred. The islanders are hardy in farming and fishing; no motor cars mar the peace and quiet of the beautiful countryside and a picturesque coastline adds to the island's charm. Tommies flock to Sark in winter. Many tourists, way estimates at least 20,000 tourists visit Sark, believed to be the only feudal state in the world, and provide for the Treasury's revenues.

"Tourism is 18.6% and the strong afternoon tea is the main pillar to the fact that all the old ways, traditions and customs, which date back to the time of Queen Elizabeth in 1565 when the island was granted a charter for self-government, have been retained."

The Mrs. Hathaway, in an enquiring mood, asked Mr. Hathaway how his wife succeeded to the rulership. "She was the eldest daughter, there were no sons in her family, so the title came to her," he explained.

Britain's College For Air Students

Britain's College of Aeronautics, an educational establishment which is unique in the world, opened recently. The College is for students from all parts of the Commonwealth and Empire, as well as Britain, and is designed primarily to provide a practical post-graduate education in aerodynamics for those destined for a leading position in the aircraft industry, research establishments and the Services. There will be three main departments dealing respectively with aerodynamics, aircraft design and aircraft production, other sections will also be provided. The cost of this new college will be more than three million pounds, states the Empire Digest.

To clean walls, move the brush from the bottom up, not the top down. Dust hangs down, and the upward motion lifts it off without danger of streaking.

Transform Old Into Things Of Beauty

Here's an ideal way to use those long winter evenings on the farm. There's a wealth of material for bright, new colorful furniture pieces away in the most unexpected places, just waiting to be worked on. The transforming expert, Peter Hunt, whose made-over furniture is found in the most exclusive places, has now shown how to transform the common pieces into things of beauty.

You will be amazed at what a coat

of paint can do for that old bureau stored in the attic for years. A "reconnaissance" trip from attic to basement in any farm home will bring up light things with amazing possibilities, states C.I.L. Agricultural News.

An old-fashioned, massive picture frame or two; one of those china closet-door-mirror combinations very much out of mode; a scratched-up chair; a faded, stained, peeling room corner for scattered toys.

Most farm-houses contain at least a few pieces that are not furniture treasures. Their defects in finish and line can be remedied with a paint brush and a sponge.

Mr. Hunt advocates use of simple wavy lines, dots, and obviously bold flowers and prints for decorations that are so quickly and easily done. Inexactness, typical of hand-made articles, is part of the charm, he says.

The old style radio cabinet on legs

would make an ideal nursery piece. If the lid raises, the top can be used for bedding storage with baby's name painted on the inside cover with bold strokes. A small wooden cabinet can conceal toys or baby accessories.

A heavy picture frame or mirror put on discarded pieces of table legs will make a coffee table for the porch or living room. A bedside table painted in soft rose or Bernice blue is the perfect addition to a bedroom. A hand-painted pitcher stand. And the old golden oak buffet, painted a gay red and white, becomes work and storage space in the kitchen; double work and pulling it out, bottom side up.

Call For Brighter Fabrics In U.K. Homes

MANCHESTER.—Appeal to the Government to free the furnishing fabrics industry from the "ridiculous of wartime restrictions" so it can brighter Britain's homes has been made by W. Turnbull, chairman of the fabrics section of Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

"The present position is providing standard homes and standard equipment," he told the Board of Trade. "We are living in a dull era of standardization."

The furnishing fabrics industry is eager to present to the harassed housewife the opportunity of reflecting her personal taste in the choice of curtains and furniture coverings, thereby making her home distinctive and beautiful.

Rubbish is a double fire hazard because it may either ignite spontaneously or serve as fuel for a stray spark.

Los Angeles—Joe Louis has decided he doesn't care who he fights in the next defense of his heavyweight championship. "Just so he's the one that'll draw the most money." The champ, who looked pretty good despite the fact he weighs nearly 215 pounds, is getting ready for a tour of Mexico and Central America, boxing a series of exhibitions.

Jumping 1,000 Feet Suicide



David H. Gordon, Jr., jumped 1,000 feet to death from Empire State building.



Leap from 86th floor observation tower to 34th St. is indicated by broken line.

Boosts Amateurs

Viscount Alexander Confident Canada Can Lead World In Sport

CONFIDENCE in the ability of Canadians to lead the world in sport was expressed by Viscount Alexander in a statement to the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada in which the Governor-General spoke of the "tremendous effect" athletics, played in the right spirit, have "in developing the good qualities of an individual." Viscount Alexander's statement was contained in a letter to Lt.-Col. George Macpham of Montreal, president of the A.A.U. of C. and manager of the Canadian Olympic team. It comes at a time when Canadian sports officials are seeking to develop Dominion-wide interest in Canada's participation in the 1948 Olympic Games.

"I am a patron of many things, all of which I consider have more merit than the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada and the Canadian Olympic Association," the Governor-General said. "I have all my life loved games and sports, and have a great admiration for those who are good at them."

"I have played most games from cricket, golf, tennis, hockey, racquets, football, skiing and track running, and although never having been an outstanding performer, I did once win the Irish mile championships in 1914, and was on the chosen list of those to run for England in the Olympic Games which were scheduled for Berlin in 1916."

"I have had one ambition in my life, and that was to be an Olympic champion, as this has not come my way, my pleasure now is to take an active interest in those who may one day win what I have missed. But I do not believe in personal glorification, but because I believe that athletics, played in the right spirit, have a tremendous effect in developing the good qualities of an individual. This is too well recognized now to argue on it—it is something that all know."

Viscount Alexander said that "like most things in life, games, as such, have their good side and their not so good side." Amateur sports played in the right way were all good, because they developed moral qualities as well as physical.

"The ideal is a high standard of amateur sport, and for those who go to watch, and these are the great majority, it should elevate the soul of the spectators by recalling the glories of our youth, humor, and spur the younger ones on to emulate the prowess of the stars of the day."

"And this is not enough, for we should do what we can to provide the facilities, games and opportunities for as many young people as possible to play themselves, these glorious games which help build a sporting and healthy nation."

The Governor-General added:

"Here, in Canada you have all the facilities needed to help the young people of the land to stick in the world room enough for developing all the playgrounds you want, a magnificent and invigorating climate which gives you to play all the well-established games, and the facilities and this lovely winter for ice hockey, skating and curling. There is no reason why Canadians should not lead the world sport."

"The answer to that is up to you."

Building Records Broken In 1946

PITTSBURGH Pirates have taken another step in the development of what they hope will be a pennant contention club this year when they purchased Hiram Gabriel (Hi) Bithorn, 200-pound right-handed pitcher, from the Chicago Cubs for the waiver price of \$10,000.

This year the Alberta government will match the fish and game leagues funds dollar for dollar in financial assistance.

Mr. Babe Zaharias, national women's champion, trimmed seven strokes off the women's tournament record at Miami, Fla., recently by carding a 33-35-68 in the qualifying round of the 15th annual Doherty golf tournament. Her score was only one stroke off the men's record of 67.

Coming through with his last tick to erase his opponents' only counting stroke, Lee Hall and his Benito, Manitoba, rink had the thrill of scoring an eight-end victory in a club match.

By the time the next Calgary, Alta., bonspiel rolls around they'll have 26 sheets of artificial ice. Bring on those chinooks!

Representatives of game and sports associations throughout the three prairie provinces, British Columbia, and the Yukon, at a recent meeting, recommended the hunting season for the west be 15 ducks per day throughout the various provinces with a season limit of 75 birds, when they met at the annual meeting of the western Canada-Yukon game and fish council at Red Deer, Alta.

The Bureau of Statistics reported preliminary return from 204 municipalities showed an aggregate value for the year of \$362,028,707 in building permits. This compared with \$271,405,146 in 1945, \$50,272,879 in 1939 and \$234,944,549 in the previous record year of 1929.

The municipalities issued permits for the construction of 43,628 new dwelling units during the year compared with 28,569 in 1945. The 1946 permits included 39,998 for new buildings and 3,629 for conversions.

OTTAWA.—Canada's building industry moved ahead in 1946 at the greatest rate in history, breaking previous records by more than \$100,000,000.

To make this vest quick, use knitting worsted. Note the fitted directions for sizes 10-12; 14-16.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Miss Alice Brooks, New Arts Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

United Kingdom Has First Radar Controlled Port

The United Kingdom is about to have its first radar controlled port in London, reports the Empire. Dr. G. J. L. Liverpool, which handles a large part of the Anglo-American sea traffic, is erecting a radar control station that will be able to plot at any second, the precise position of every ship with wireless. In all the ways approaching the Liverpool Docks, pilots will be kept constantly informed of the position of every vessel in their vicinity. No matter what the weather, ships will be able to berth safely and in safety. In the last year, millions of dollars have been saved every year since it costs an average cargo vessel anything from \$500 to \$2,000 when a tide is missed. When the idea is extended to other countries, it is expected to speed international trade considerably; for seafarers other great sea ports of the world — Rotterdam, London, San Francisco and Southampton—all suffer from the delays of fog and mist. Captain of ships will be able to "come in on the radar beam" and dock safely even though they cannot see the water.

English Plane Wreck Kills Twelve At Croydon Crash

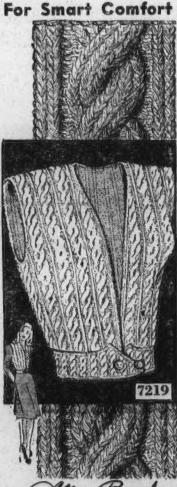


Twelve persons were killed or burned to death in this Dakota plane when it crashed into another aircraft at Croydon airport, near London, while taking off from the ice-covered runway. Plane was bound for South Africa.

Passengers are seen boarding the ill-fated plane, operated by Spencer Airways, prior to the tragic take-off at Croydon. The plane carried 12 passengers, members of families, and its full crew. It hit a parked Dakota.



END OF A FASHION—Lord Halifax, and as typic of the British business man in pre-war days that the French called it the "chapeau Anglais," has almost disappeared from England. A London tailor explained that "making a bowler hat is a art, and it is difficult nowadays to get girls willing to be trained in this work. Another reason is the shortage of material, particularly for the band and binding."



Spring is here, summer's coming! You'll have endless use for this cable-stitch pattern. Provider "anti-chill chin" and smart too.

To make this vest quick, use knitting worsted. Note the fitted directions for sizes 10-12; 14-16.

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CANADIAN BACON COMPETITOR TO DENMARK QUALITY

Canadian bacon is a competitor of Denmark in quality. When in Denmark, the Danish officials and packing plant managers said that they were surprised to report on Canada's bacon in England immediately after the war ended. The Danes were very much worried and upset at the time, for they felt that Canada was not only a competitor of Denmark in quantity but now was a serious competitor in quality.

It is a definite achievement when Canada can consider herself a competitor with Denmark in quality. Denmark is very careful of what she sends on the British market."

Mr. S. H. Feldman, Senior Live Stock Fieldman, Livestock and Industry Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, told the Alberta Swine Breeders' Association in an address on "Swine Breeding at Home and Abroad," based on observations made by him during visiting several countries, including Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Germany.

Returning to Alberta after six years' absence in the army, during which time he made a close scrutiny of the swine raising methods in the various countries, Mr. Synderup was struck by the outstanding progress in swine breeding made in Canada, a fact which coincided with opinions abroad on the high quality of Canadian bacon. In emphasizing the need of testing followed by selective breeding on a systolic system, and then testing again, he declared that there was enough good quality breeding stock in the Dominion and within the Province of Alberta to produce, pigs of the highest quality.

The Record of Performance, said Mr. Synderup, was found in Denmark, Germany, and in Canada. In Canada it was known as Advanced Registry. It was a record for developing the desired type, but Advanced Registry alone was not sufficient. It must be followed by selective breeding. There was, a study of Advanced Registry records plus the selection of the best animals within tested sows and boars, discarding any off-types; then testing again.

While in the United Kingdom, he made a point of visiting bacon distributing firms and meat shops. In the meat shops he saw Canadian Wiltshire sides hanging on the walls and the various cuts of meat on the counters. There was also Uncle Sam bacon. He asked the men asked for their opinions as to the comparison of Canadian bacon with the Danish, the shopkeepers remarked on the great improvement in Canadian bacon and said that Canada's best quality was excellent. The Danes, however, but that carcass for carcass the Danes had a more standard product. Practically all Danish Wiltshires were alike. The Canadian product varied, particularly in the shoulder and ham. However, apart from that, Canadian bacon was a competitor of Denmark in quality.

BLITZED AREAS ARE NOW PLAYGROUNDS

Some of London's scars of war-areas where German bombs turned whole blocks of houses into rubble have been cleared and transformed into playgrounds where small children play safely and happily under the supervision of trained mothercraft nurses. Mothers working a 30-hour week leave their youngsters at a charge of 20 cents a day. The children, from the time they wake till sunset to their hearts' content, reports the Empire Digest. The daily three meals consist of breakfast (which includes free orange juice), a cooked dinner and tea.



LOGGING TRUCK PILES THROUGH 42-YEAR-OLD MATTAWA BRIDGE — Truck with its logs intact is shown as it came to rest after the bridge collapsed. Three passengers in the truck escaped injury, but Rev. J. N. Duquette, Mattawa parish priest, who was on the bridge at the time, was tossed into five feet of water. He was taken to hospital, but his injuries are not considered serious.

Life Story Would Make Good Novel

Few people outside France or Russia have heard of Lieut. General Zinovi Pleshakov, now commanding the French military contingent in Japan, who recently handed the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor to General MacArthur. Yet this life story would make a stirring novel. The London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal. He was one of three small boys in Nijni-Novgorod 40 years ago, when arrested for having in his possession a subversive pamphlet. Young Zinovi was sent to Siberia, where, whilst he was being interrogated, and impressed by his pluck, Maxim Gorki adopted him. After being well educated, he went to U.S.A., but in 1914 he enlisted in the French army, and, decorated with the Legion of Honour, became a general. In 1940, he lost one arm, after the war joined the French Foreign Legion. By 1940 he had risen to rank of Colonel, and promptly joined General de Gaulle, to whom he rendered conspicuous service. His eldest brother was the first president of the U.S.S.R.

DARK EGG YOLKS

Feeding experiments with Barred Rock Pullets at the Dominion Experimental Station, Harrow, Ont., have shown that due to the nature of the diet, quantities of succulent green feed, such as cut and steamed alfalfa hay, have a tendency to intensify the colour of egg yolks. Eggs with rich yolks are more popular in the overseas market because a darker yolk is generally accepted as an indication of a satisfactory diet and the presence of valuable food factors, notably Vitamin A.



ESCAPED FROM KIDNAPPER

Alice Devine, seventeen-year-old Lodi, Calif., girl, was unharmed after she escaped from a kidnapper who sought to collect \$10,000 ransom for her. The abductor bound the girl to a bed in a tourist cabin hideout and left her. She managed to free herself and called her parents. Police identified her captor as William Giles or E. W. Stiles.

Jack Miner Band Returned From Holland

KINGSTONVILLE, Ontario.—The late Jack Miner banded 25,000 Canada geese and 50,000 ducks between 1909 and his death in 1944. Each band, besides carrying Jack Miner's name and address, had some secret verse of Scripture. When the war was on, miners who were in the field going overseas, Jack Miner would occasionally make a special souvenir band and give it to a visiting soldier with a special verse of Scripture inscribed on it.

A few days ago the Miner family received a letter from the battlefield in Holland, where a soldier had been killed or had lost it. The verse of Scripture Jack Miner had placed on the band was, "God is able to make all grace abound toward you." 2 Corin-

South Africa Fights Cattle Disease

PRETORIA, South Africa.—The mysterious bovine skin disease has taken its place with rinderpest and naganma as one of the major "black plagues" that have ravaged the Union's cattle herds.

Cattle farmers say the epidemic is out of hand; that quarantine measures have failed to prevent the disease from spreading to every province of the Union; that many breeders of pedigree cattle and some big dairymen are facing bankruptcy; that the cost of the disease to the dairy industry has to get around to farms to put up quarantine notices; and that half the cases of lumpy skin occur not notified.

While breeders are clamoring for help, veterinary research laboratories are trying to determine which may determine whether the disease is transmitted by an insect.

This is the first important step in the campaign against lumpy skin disease. Many experiments have been made with little result. The first essential is to establish how the disease is transmitted. It must be proved whether there is an insect carrier. On the findings in this field all future research will be based.

In the Government laboratories a stable has been converted into an insect-proof chamber.

The most important effect of lumpy skin disease on the Union's cattle herds is on the pedigree stocks. Pedigree women are the basis of the Union's cattle herds and are the foundation of the country's dairy industry.

There is a grave danger that, unless some remedy is found quickly, these herds, which represent years of patient work, may have to be dispersed.

While the lumpy skin disease is defeated, the Union cannot hope for improved milk supplies. As yet there is no remedy for the disease and no preventive. South Africa's cattle farmers have turned their eyes to Onderstepoort in desperate hope.

SEWING HINTS THAT MIGHT BE USEFUL

A small cork glued on the side of the sewing machine drawer or sewing box makes a convenient holder on which to place your thimble. After you oil your sewing machine, wipe all excess oil off the material. Thread the machine and work off the first oily thread on scrap. If you are worried about the color fastness of embroidery thread, soak the strand in vinegar for at least an hour. When dry, wash the cloth, even after repeated launderings.

When you shorten new, ready-made garments, ravel the chain-stitch found on the hem and wind on an empty spool. Pin your hem and sew with the thread to insure an exact color match.

GETTING REAL REST

When Gen. Breton Somervell retired after four years of seven-day weeks and 12-hour days as head of the War Relief Services, he was tired. A friend asked him his plans. "I'm going to rest," Somervell said. "For six weeks I'm going to just sit on the porch. After that I'm going to start rocking slowly."

Animal tracks showing the front feet paired behind the hind feet indicate that their maker climbs trees.

England led the rest of the world

Items Of Interest

Taste by aircraft engineers show that flight at 2,600 to 2,700 m.p.h. would cause enough friction to melt the magnesium and aluminum in present-day aircraft.

Statistics reveal that for every three men aged between 75 and 80, there are four women. For every four men more than 85, there are seven women.

Flatfish begin life with normally placed eyes, but one soon travels to one side. In some species, the eye progresses over the head while in others it travels through the head.

Animal tracks showing the front feet paired behind the hind feet indicate that their maker climbs trees.

England led the rest of the world in the foundation of the first society for the prevention of cruelty to animals in 1824.

Reflector-type signs were not made practical until reflector backs were covered with rubber coatings to prevent rust.

Occasionally a banana plant produces a bunch with more than 200 individual bananas, but 200 is more common.

2711

ONLY TWO PER CENT. LEFT TO CHARITY IN WILLS

Canadians are tight-fisted when it comes to bequeathing part or all of their estates to charity. A report issued by the Canadian Welfare Council—entitled, "You Can't Take It With You"—shows that only two per cent. of the year ended March 31, 1946, and whose estates were subject to Dominion succession duty, left more than \$300,000,000.

Regardless of the fact that donations to charity are exempt from successions duty up to 50 per cent. of the value of the estate, only 2.30 per cent. of this sum was designated for charitable purposes.

The study also disclosed that an individual's charitable tendencies are related to age at death. Older persons give more generously.

Possibly those who die young have had less time to prepare for the future of their families, the report suggested. In addition they are ones most likely to have younger families and therefore children not independently established.

And it is considered likely that older people are more religious than the young, and this may also influence their giving.

The report showed that persons whose ages were known, left \$4,313,000 to charity during the last fiscal year, and of this total \$3,332,000, or 82 per cent., was left by individuals more than 70 years old.

The study found that persons to donate more is clear in all areas except for the women in British Columbia. In B.C. men more than 70 made 93 per cent. of the male charitable bequests. Women more than 70 made only seven per cent. of charitable bequests by B.C. women.

The overall donation ratio of women exceeded that of men in all regions, except Quebec and the Prairies. While men were responsible for disposition of 72 per cent. of all money left in Canada in 1945, in Quebec they provided only 62 per cent. of the value of all charitable bequests. This means the women, who had only 28 per cent. of the money to dispose of, left 38 per cent. of the charitable donations.

Lower estates generally leave a higher percentage to charity.

"It is thought that the age factor enters here too as the larger estates are more likely to be held by older persons," said the report.

The rate of donation to charity decreases from east to west", partly due to the fact that in the older settled parts of Canada the private charitable organizations, many connected with the church, are deeply rooted in the past, whereas the newer ones have not been so ready to make welfare a matter of public responsibility."

Report New Disease Of Sweet Cherry

A new disease of sweet cherry is reported from the Kootenay Lake area of British Columbia, states Scientific Agriculture, which is published by the Agricultural Institute of Canada. The suggested name, "Little Cherry," indicates the most striking symptom of the disease, which is the small size of the healthy trees under the same conditions and they do not have normal sweetening.

It is a transmissible disease and spreads very rapidly within an orchard, but with little result. The first accomplishment is not yet known. Up to the present time, no insect carrier of the disease has been found. The fruits from the affected trees are not usually suitable for the fresh-fruit trade but can be used for processing.

A crystalline form of penicillin which does not require refrigeration has been developed.

Health
LEAGUE
of
CANADA
+

PRESENTS
TOPICS
OF
VITAL
INTEREST

PASTEURIZATION

From an address delivered to the Voluntary Committee on Health of the Senate and the House of Commons and to the Council of the Health League of Canada.

By Dr. F. Tisdall, M.D., Asst. Professor, Department of Paediatrics, University of Toronto:

Milk The Best Single Food

You know that milk contains about 3.5 per cent. carbohydrates and protein and is our best single food. There is no better food for the human body. It is valuable. It also supplies 80 calories per ounce. It is rich in minerals and rich in many vitamins.

Milk And Calcium

As far as calcium content can get an adequate supply of calcium, which is necessary for building the bones and teeth, unless you get it each day from milk. To get a gram of calcium, you must eat three pounds of celery, or five pounds of cabbage, or five pounds of dried oatmeal, or seven pounds of bread, or seventeen pounds of meat before you can get it all in thirty ounces of milk or four ounces of cheese. Our studies have shown that, if milk and milk products are out of the diet, you just cannot get an adequate supply of calcium.

Milk And Vitamins

Where does milk stand in connection with vitamins? Well, it contains all the vitamins. It contains some of them in quite large amounts. It is an excellent source of Vitamin D. It is a moderately good source of thiamin, or Vitamin B-1. And it is an extremely rich source of another vitamin of the B group, namely riboflavin, in which is distributed in other foods that are not milk. A diet containing a reasonable amount of milk, you cannot get enough riboflavin for good health. It also contains a small amount of Vitamin C, and so on down the list.

Especiallly Riboflavin

We believe that riboflavin is most important for health, and, unless you take a reasonably good amount of milk, at least a pint a day—you cannot get enough riboflavin. That is why the ration of milk for Canada is so high. Milk is a day to 20, the largest milk ration of any armed forces in the world. Just a few months ago, it was again increased to 24 ounces.

The Dangerous Bacteria

But, being the best food for us, milk is also the best food for many bacteria. There are many of them that the medical profession have found over a period of years like to grow in milk, particularly those bacteria that are harmful to us. For example, the organisms which may produce tuberculosis, typhoid, diphtheria, scarlet fever, septic sore throat, diphtheria, undulant fever.

Pasteurization For Safety

But, there is one way to prevent that—kill all the bacteria. That is what pasteurization is. That is a simple thing to do: Pasteurize the milk.

Quality Of Milk

Thousands of experiments have been made to observe if pasteurization restores or lessens the quality of milk. The question is, "What is the final answer—that there is absolutely no harm from a nutritional standpoint to the thirty odd nutritional constituents that are in milk. Pasteurization not only does no harm, but there is a definite evidence that it increases the digestibility of the milk."

Oklahoma was opened for settlement in 1889.

"NOW JUST WATCH THE LITTLE BIRDIE!"



Talbert in the New York Telegram



MARRIED BUT CAN'T LIVE TOGETHER—All smiles after obtaining a quick divorce, Mexico, divorce. Hollywood actress Laraine Day is seen with Leo Durocher, Brooklyn baseball manager, at El Paso, Texas. They cannot live in California as a wedded pair until Laraine's California divorce is final, a year hence.

Downright
Refreshing!



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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

A LOVELY DAY FOR LAURA

By G. PATRICIA WARBURTON

The sun shone brightly through the window making intricate patterns on the carpet, and the soft breeze casually ruffled the drapes.

It was very quiet in the room, but outside the birds were singing sweetly and the scent of flowers was poignant. It was one of those rare, happy days when the world seemed to come to life when Nature seemed to have bewitched herself with the beauty spread so lavishly everywhere, and now lay breathless and inanimate.

Douglas Marlowe had come from the window to look at his wife, thinking,

"How young she looks."

Her long, dark lashes curled up from her white skin, and there was a faint sprinkling of freckles across her nose. She remembered the first time he had watched her as she lay sleeping. After awhile she had opened her eyes, smiled slowly and sleepily at him, and murmured, "Hello," then twined her fingers around his.

His heart had contracted at this gesture and he felt quick pulses of tenderness and protectiveness, and bending down, had buried his face in her hair, whispering huskily, "Darling, darling, I love you."

Their three-week honeymoon had been heaven, but even now, after three years, Laura seemed somehow to move in day by day exciting and happy.

She was interested in everything and everybody. Children, animals, her precious garden, on which she spent much time and energy, the afternoons she brought her, especially the amusing ones, like the parrot that talked or mostly swore and which they had finally sold back to the pet shop. She was absorbed with everything that came her way.

She had been twenty-three when

bustle, last-minute shopping and gay festivities, and threw herself with intense concentration into feverish preparations. Two or three days before Christmas they trimmed the tree.

Christmas Eve, all the presents were spread under the tree in a galaxy of colors and fancy wrappings, and in the morning they had a delightful time unearthing them all. Relatives and friends' presents were put back under the tree, and their own were put on one side to be taken back to bed to be opened.

The two of them, each other too good present, one funny present, and two or three small ones.

Laura usually spent the rest of the morning rushing back and forth answering the doorbell, welcoming the many visitors, passing out and dispensing cheer in the way of shortbread, fruit cake and other delicacies, while he was busy mixing his own special Christmas punch.

In the afternoon, they visited some of their friends who later had dinner with Laura's family.

Laura was laughing. How different it would be next Christmas.

It seemed to be getting warmer outside. The scent of flowers grew heavy in the room. Douglas thought a minute of such a perfect day, and wished again that she would awaken and smile a greeting at him.

Suddenly, from the room overhead, the thin, fretful voice of a woman dispelling cheer in the way of shortbread, fruit cake and other delicacies, while he was busy mixing his own special Christmas punch.

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It seemed to be getting warmer outside. The scent of flowers grew heavy in the room. Douglas thought a minute of such a perfect day, and wished again that she would awaken and smile a greeting at him.

Then he remembered. Laura was not going to work ever again in the nursery, remained—and the lovely, lovely day.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Will Loan Priceless Stamp Collection

The King will loan a portion of the collection. Royal stamp collection for the centenary international philatelic exhibition in New York next May, it was disclosed.

Two of the most valuable stamps in the collection are the famous pair of 1902 Penny Orange-red and two penny blue. The latter, the only unused specimen in the world, is valued at £10,000 (\$40,000).

BED CRANK GUNMAN ELECTS TRIAL BY JURY — Austin Craft, Brampton, Ont., sanatorium employee, elected trial by judge and jury when he appeared in Hamilton police court on a charge of robbery. Police accuse an ex-soldier of robbing a Toronto branch in Hamilton of \$1,000 in cash. The staff and two customers were forced to keep quiet by the supposed gunman, who was later found to be carrying a hospital bed crank wrapped in paper. Two gun clerks disguised their alarm by referring to police by coughing loudly. The accused was arrested less than a minute after the alarm was sounded.

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She loved the warmth in the sun little on as possible and was forever calling him to rub her back with sun tan oil. Not that he minded the job, for her back was soft and smooth, and he loved the pleasant sensation of that satin skin against his.

"Dough, that's enough," she would cry, and he would say, "Just a little more on this shoulder."

"But you're already done it twice," she would protest half-heartedly. "Let me rub for another two or three minutes and give me a final pat, and half the bottle of oil would be gone. After a while, it became a ritual that both enjoyed.

Christmas was another ritual. Laura loved Christmas, and looked forward with anticipation to all the

funny things that were to come.

She was relieved and thankful to see him unhurt, but hours of waiting had sharpened her tongue and she was several very pointed and sarcastic remarks. Then she had cried and a little had he comforted her, and they had kissed and made up. It was funny how quickly a woman's mood could change, he thought.

He glanced again at Laura, but still saw a glint of mischief in her eye.

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Higher Yields From Good Seed



* Clean seed of high germination means bigger and better crops for farmers. This picture shows a sample of seed being checked for cleanliness in one of the Dominion Department of Agriculture Seed Laboratories located at several centers throughout Canada. Germination tests are also made at these laboratories and seed cleaning plants are available to farmers in all parts of the Dominion.

BROADCAST OF ARTHUR W. WRAY, SOCIAL CREDIT MEMBER FOR BANFF-COCHRANE, GIVEN OVER THE AIRA WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1947.

Ladies and Gentlemen: This broadcast has been paid for by the residents of Banff-Cochrane constituency. It was their desire to associate me with the Social Credit movement that prompted them in giving me the opportunity to speak in their behalf, and to inform the provincial government of the affairs of government at Edmonton. I would like to most sincerely thank them for their loyalty and trust, and assure them that I shall continue to do my best to further the interests of all the people of the province in a truly democratic manner.

Since my election in 1944 I have attended two regular sessions of the Legislature in which you give you first-hand information on the procedure of the government. I wish to do so without engaging in personalities as I am convinced that the principles involved which underlie government are the important issues. Many people in Alberta have become increasingly aware of the fact that the present provincial administration is not following out the program for which the Social Credit Party was created.

A desperation has developed in the government which expresses itself in the following defensive manner and, I quote, "Even if we have not given the people Social Credit, we are at least an honest and democratic government". Ladies and gentlemen, do not let any such statements pass without your close examination. In any government employing deception and deceit, it is always well known to the general public. Unfortunately, our Social Credit Party is certainly no exception. They are not afraid to be openly and constantly challenged by the party machine. It is a particularly tiresome job, and I can readily understand in the light of my own experience how difficult a task it can be. Yet, the autocratic cabinet rule must be challenged, and, in fact, no other course is admissible. No cabinet minister would dare to publicly admit to such undemocratic action, but, in fact, they employ such methods constantly. Ladies and gentlemen, it is time now to support your local member in fighting and overcoming such cabinet domination.

In Edmonton a nine-man cabinet administrator the affairs of government and have complete personal charge of the work of the remaining 42 government members hold office but have no power, the cabinet expecting private members to carry out their work in all cabinet operations. Such a party is dangerous to the extreme which is apparent by the recent actions of the cabinet.

People of Alberta you know if to be a fact that our Social Credit movement was created to lead a drive against the vicious and bankrupt policies of the vested interests and the middle-class citizens today are aware of the fact that the Social Credit movement is now being betrayed into the very hands of the very people who wanted out to fight. A continuation of this present policy of betrayal can only result in the complete destruction of our Social Credit movement. It cannot be expected to accept and execute the disastrous policies which are today being promoted inside our government by the Conservative party.

It is no accident that the Progressive Conservative party recently meeting in convention in Edmonton, decided not to run candidates in a by-election. The reason is obvious. We should not let the Conservative party run for office and be thoroughly defeated at the polls as they have been during the past three years. These policies are now being satisfactorily executed by the Social Credit cabinet?

As you know, I have had differences with the cabinet which arise mainly from the fact that I have faithfully followed this present action of Major Douglas, and have constantly refused to let any party influence interfere with the instructions given to our constituents. I have refused to become without proper knowledge of their operation. I am certain my constituents would not want me to become one. In a properly functioning government you, the people, have power to your elected representatives who are selected persons and in a wider democracy would also select cabinet ministers who would be responsible for their administration and the elected members. When the cabinet fails to exercise powers which are not properly theirs, but belong, rather, to your elected representatives, an absurd and dangerous situation arises. Allow me to illustrate by a practical illustration of these opposite principles in conflict. You will recall the battle waged over

ship of the Social Credit movement will not be lost by the continued action of our cabinet in pursuing the same old suicidal policies to the ever-increasing distress of our citizens.

These policies generally agreed upon and desired by the Social Credit members of Alberta must be pursued in action.

We are in a movement at the crossroads, and democratic action must now be taken to guide our movement to its objective.

Members of the Legislature, the responsibility is yours.

Thank you and good night.

III



Line Engraver: FREDERIC
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Contributed by
Dr. J. N. GOWDREN
Cereals-Charge, Dominion Laboratory at
Cereal Breeding, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Garry Cuts

Many farmers are asking for further information on the new variety of oats that has recently been named "Garry".

Breeding Work. The work at the Dominion Laboratory of Cereal Breeding, begun in 1925, has been concentrated from the first on the development of new varieties that are resistant to disease. At the outset it was realized that complete resistance to all diseases of importance could not be obtained in one variety, so it was decided that it would be necessary to proceed by stages, developing resistance in the early breeding work, which has been continuously under the direction of Mr. J. N. Welsh, the first group of new varieties produced, namely, Vanguard, Ajax, and Garry. The new variety Garry is currently showing more of stem rust but did not have resistance to other races of stem rust which, until recently, were quite rare in Western Canada. Unfortunately, these varieties were also susceptible to crown rust and to smut.

Resistance to Rust and Smut. In the development of the new variety "Garry", the breeding work has passed beyond the first stage. For instance, it has now been possible to combine in one variety not only resistance to all the known races of stem rust, but also resistance to crown rust and smut. In addition to this increased disease resistance Garry oats have good strength, straw, are medium early in time of maturity, and produce a plump sample of white oats.



THE RED CROSS CARRIES ON

Our men and women back from the world battlefields often tell how the Red Cross was there to aid and comfort them—oftentimes to save their lives. Now the Red Cross asks those who extended such solid support during the war years, to help keep the Red Cross strong in peace.

Today there are thousands of sick and disabled veterans who need the con-

tinued help and friendship of the Red Cross. Isolated frontier communities need Outpost Hospitals and nursing service—their only medical aid. Crippled children's hospitals must be maintained and expanded. Men, women and children across Canada need the Blood Transfusion Service the Red Cross has started to supply.

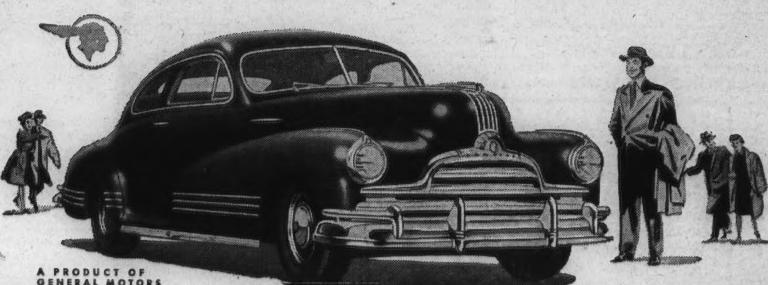
Will you continue to lend your help to sick and suffering humanity? The Red Cross work is your work.

CROSSFIELD RED CROSS GROUP

The work of mercy never ends—Give

1947 PONTIAC

A fine car made finer



A PRODUCT OF
GENERAL MOTORS

Here's our picture for '47!

We are proud to present for 1947, the finest car Pontiac has ever produced.

In the new 1947 Pontiac, now in production, all of Pontiac's traditional quality, dependability, stamina, trouble-free operation, ease of handling and downright goodness have been retained. These are the qualities that have made more than a million friends of more than a million Pontiac owners.

Added for 1947 are appearance changes to enhance Pontiac's beauty; mechanical refinements

to uphold Pontiac's known reputation for dependable, trouble-free performance.

For 1947, Pontiac again offers four outstanding series—the thrifty Fleetleader and Fleetleader Special lines, proud leaders in the low-priced field—and the Torpedo and Streamliner . . . long, luxurious, both of them built to house a smooth-running Six, or an economical Eight.

Millions have learned to expect an outstanding value from Pontiac . . . and the 1947 Pontiac fulfills their expectations. The 1947 Pontiac is a fine car made finer.

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. IV — No. 3

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1947

\$1.50 a Year

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
In All its Branches
— RENTAL AGENT —
CONVEYANCING
FARM LISTINGS WANTED

H. MAY
PHONE 33 CROSSLFIELD

This is Yours Mr. Farmer!

As in previous years the Olds Agricultural Society, in co-operation with the Department of Agriculture, will sponsor another agricultural short course on March 21.

The course this year will be held in the Arena Auditorium, commencing at 11:00 a.m., and will follow the program outlined on the poster.

This program will include an address on "Bang's Disease" by Dr. Walton; "Farm Management" by Mr. G. C. O.S.A.; "Poultry Problems" by Mr. C. W. Traves; "Economic Aspects of Livestock Production" by Mr. Ray Dinsmore; a film in the evening on poultry.

As in the past years a luncheon will be held at noon and tickets for the course will be on sale this week. Dean Sinclair will be the dinner speaker.

The short course has always been a popular one and is the main point of the farmer and last year many businessmen of the town and district attended the gatherings.

Crossfield Machine Works
W. A. HURET — Prop.
Welding — Magnets — Radiators
John Deere Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizer
PHONE 22 Alta.
Crossfield

INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE
Alberta Hall Insurance Board
and Western Union Fire Insurance

FARMS FOR SALE
Farm Listings Wanted
PHONE, BOWNESS 91 — 7035

J. R. AIRTH
INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE

More People than ever are putting Fresh Fruit in their Lockers Save on Sugar and Time — Do it the Frozen Food Way —

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF — FRESH and CURED MEATS and FISH

We are Buyers of Hides and Pelts

COLD STORAGE LOCKERS

W. J. Rowatt, Manager

ANNOUNCING -

We Wish to Announce to Our Many Friends and Customers that the

Crossfield Auto Service

Formerly Known as
REAL SERVICE STATION

IS NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

GAS — OIL — GREASES

PHONE 39 Bill Bray and John McDonald



COMBINATION DOORS
(All sizes)

MONODORS
(All sizes)

NO. 1 WAGON OAK — for repairs

LEYTOSAN — For treating grain

Atlas Lumber Co.Ltd.
H. R. Fitzpatrick
Crossfield, Alberta

Radiators Limited

Calgary Edmonton Lethbridge

Radiators for all makes of cars, trucks tractors, and industrial engines. Genuine factory replacements of your original radiator.

"Desire to Serve — Plus Ability"

COUNCIL SETS BUDGET FOR YEAR 1947

At the regular monthly meeting of the Village Council held on Monday evening, the following committees were appointed: Parks and Cemetery Committee, Mayor W. A. Huret; streets and sidewalks, Councillors Bills and Stafford; Harry May was appointed assessor and Sid Willis received the appointment of auditor.

The 1947 budget was worked upon and it was agreed to discontinue the tax on personal property. Mill rates for the year were set at 18 for municipal purposes and 23 mills to cover the cost of the new Provincial Tax imposed by the South Services Tax by the provincial government would make very little difference to the local taxes, as for the past few years we had been paying a requisition of \$111 which had been included in the municipal tax. Part of the special levy has been taken from the school division requisition, but almost the same amount has been added to the ordinary requisition. However, had the council not fought for a reduction of the special levy it might have been necessary for us to pay that much more. It was agreed that a 10 per cent discount should be allowed on current taxes paid on or before June 30 and a 6 per cent penalty added to any arrears of taxes at March 31.

VOTE MARCH 15th IN DIVISION FOUR

Saturday, March 15, is the date set for the election in Division 4 of the Municipal District of Mountain View where ratification of the division will have to be chosen by two candidates.

The retiring representative of the municipality, A. L. Hogg, will be opposed by Mr. H. J. Goetjen, and it is expected that a large vote will be polled

on March 15th.

Members of the Fish and Game Association are asked to watch closely for the announcement of their annual meeting. Your secretary is trying to get some of the "big shots" from the parent association to attend this meeting and the date will have to be at their convenience.

The final game in the Curling Club bonspiel, which had to be postponed to allow curlers to attend other bonspiels, was played last week-end when the rink of D. J. Hall beat Bert Liley's rink. Doug, being in the hospital, his rink was skipped by Jack Dunn.

Mrs. E. Patmore and her pupils had Grades 4 and 5 of the local school paid for them. This is a fine fast-finishing tour. A most interesting inspection of the fish hatcheries was made and a tour through the Palace Bakeries plant where they all received a generous helping of the products being made there which needless to say, were enjoyed by all.

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WILLIAM McCASKILL LAID TO REST

William McCaskill, 78, of Crossfield, died Friday in a Calgary hospital.

Rev. J. V. Howey conducted services in the Crossfield United Church Tues-

day at 2:00 p.m.: Pall-bearers were Wm. Laut, H. Lightfoot, H. Ballam, G. Purvis, M. Huston and W. Stralo. Interment followed in Crossfield cemetery.

Mr. McCaskill was born in Forester's Hall, Ont. He came to Crossfield in 1906 and moved to the Crossfield

rid in 1919.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. J. R. Thacker, Ottawa; Mrs. G. Lamont, Saanichton, and Ross McCaskill, Crossfield; five brothers, John Donald, George, Horace and Robert, all of Crossfield.

Gooder Bros. funeral home were in charge of arrangements.

CHURCHES

CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. MacDonald

Sunday morning services, 11:00 a.m.

Bible school, 12:00 noon.

Wednesday prayer service, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, Junior Y. P. service, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, Senior Y.P. service, 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Service Sunday, March 9

Rev. J. M. Rees, Vicar

Holy Communion at 11:00 a.m.

FLORAL U.F.W.A. ANNUAL

St. Patrick's Calico Ball

WILL BE HELD IN THE

Crossfield East Community Hall on

THURSDAY NIGHT, MARCH 13th

Admission 75¢ per Person

MUSIC BY CRADDICK'S ORCHESTRA

Prizes for the best Home-made Calico Dress. Girls under

12 and 12 and over.

Also for the best bought Calico Dress. Ages as above.

Local News

Quite a number of folk took in the ice carnival last week-end in Calgary.

Gordon Poynter has to take it easy

for awhile as he has heart trouble.

Mrs. George Ziegler and her young daughter spent five days at the home of her brother, Norman Johnson.

C. C. Stafford was receiving the congratulations of his friends and relatives on his 74th birthday last Wednesday.

A. S. Reg. Belshaw of H.M.C.S. Charlton, is spending a 28-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Belshaw here.

Don't forget that the date of the Annual Calico Ball will be changed from Friday, March 14, to Thursday, March 13.

Rev. J. V. and Mrs. Howey paid a visit to the home of their son and daughter-in-law at Parkland this week.

Bill Walker has been fortunate enough to be able to purchase an almost new Ford ambulance and it would have been necessary for us to pay that much more. It was agreed that a 10 per cent discount should be allowed on current taxes paid on or before June 30 and a 6 per cent penalty added to any arrears of taxes at March 31.

The district is mourning the loss of two old-timers this week. Wm. McCaskill passing away in a Calgary hospital on Friday evening and John Lennon at his home on Sunday morning.

The next meeting of the Home and School Association will be held in the school house on Wednesday next, Mar. 12th. Trustee Frank Landry will be the guest speaker and everyone interested will be most welcome.

A card party, sponsored by the U.P.W.A., was held last Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Christie. There were twelve tables in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. G. Christensen and Mr. Norman Farrell. Concessions were given to Mrs. Lee Abenstein and Mrs. R. E. Green. Lunch was served. Everyone voted the occasion a very enjoyable one then started for home in a heavy snow storm. The sum of \$12 was realized, the proceeds to be turned over to the U.P.W.A. fund.

Polling Division A—Consisting of West half of Township 31, Range 2, West of 5th Meridian, and all of Township 30, Range 3, West of 5th Meridian. Polling place at Melville Hall.

Polling Division B—Consisting of all of Township 31, Range 4, West of 5th Meridian. Polling place at Bryt & Russell Stores, Elkton.

Polling Division C—Consisting of all of Township 30, Range 3, West of 5th Meridian. Polling place at Cremona Hall, Cremona.

Polling Division D—Consisting of all of Township 30, Range 3, West of 5th Meridian, and all of Township 31, Range 2, West of 5th Meridian. Polling place at Jackson School.

There will be two first, two second, two hidden and two consolation prizes.

After the entries are in the committee will work out the table and play schedule and prepare the score sheets. Lunch will be served each day at midnight. The date of the first evening of play will be announced next week. So, bridge fans, brush up on your playing, choose a partner and join the fun parade.

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EVER REMEMBERED BY

THE REXALL STORE

Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

FUNERAL SERVICES

JOHN LENNON.

Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Francis Church, Crossfield for the late John Lennon by Rev. Father Sullivan and Father Lynett on Wednesday morning. Interment was in the Crossfield cemetery with Wm. Laut, McIntrye, W. Stalford, S. Cameron, A. Melling and Charles Purvis acting as pallbearers.

Mr. Lennon, 84, was an early pioneer of the Crossfield district. He died at his home in Crossfield Saturday.

A native of Corunna, Ont., he pioneered in the North Dakota in 1884 and came to the Crossfield district in 1904. He farmed here until about ten years ago.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, Lewis, Calgary, and Joseph, Crossfield; four daughters, Mrs. H. A. Bannister, Mrs. S. Reid, Mrs. M. Stalford and Frances Lennon, Crossfield.

He was buried at the Crossfield cemetery.

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A Challenge To Agriculture

FOR SOME YEARS NOW Canadian farmers have worked to supply a market which has taken all and more than they could produce. Granaries and elevators have been emptied, and supplies of meat and dairy products have often come far short of the demand for them. All this was a great change from the years when large quantities of wheat were held over from season to season, and farmers were on some occasions induced to cut down acreage in order to avoid serious over-production. No one wishes these conditions to return, but there are many who wonder what will happen to the market for Canadian farm products when normal crops are again harvested throughout the world.

Answer Given times to this question has been given by many times by agricultural experts and nutritionists both in Canada and abroad. The answer was considered by many times that these experts tell us that in a great part of the world's population exists on a diet which is far below the minimum requirements for good health. If people everywhere were adequately fed, standards of health would be higher and this might go far to help in the solution of many of the problems of the present day, for there is no doubt but that lack of food is an important cause of political unrest.

Real Need For Wider Markets Higher nutrition standards throughout the world would mean a steady demand for Canadian farm products and it has frequently been pointed out that Canadians have a real interest in developing wider markets abroad for the food which is grown here. It is not a simple matter to cultivate new and wider markets, for we cannot export unless we are also prepared to buy from other lands, which brings up the far-reaching question of our own self-sufficiency. Dr. Grant MacEwan of the University of Manitoba, speaking on this subject before a gathering in Winnipeg recently said that if we can stimulate world-wide interest in nutrition there cannot be any surplus of farm products. "The fact is," he declared, "there are not enough calories in the world to feed all the people properly." He added "The potential markets are there. The challenge to us is to transform them from potential to real markets. And it is going to take a lot of education to do it." This is a question to which we should be giving much thought and attention at this time.

KIND TO YOUR BUDGET
... EASY TO MAKE!

Beef Upside-Down Pie

1½ cups flour, or half
3 cups Magic Baking Powder
½ cup shortening
½ cup sifted milk
1 top. salt
1 top. celery salt
½ top. dried pepper
½ lb. ground round beef
½ lb. shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, celery salt and pepper; add 2 tablespoons shortening and mix with fork. Add milk and stir until blended. Melt remaining two tablespoons shortening in a heavy pan and add flour mixture. Add tomato soup, remaining ½ teaspoon salt and ground meat; bring to boil. Spread half the mixture in bottom of pie plate and bake in hot oven at 475° F. for about 20 minutes. Turn out upside down on large plate. Serve 8.

MADE IN CANADA

STARTS WORK IN JUST 2 SECONDS

ASPIRIN
RELIEVES NEURITIC—NEURALGIC PAIN

GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY

BRITAIN BECOMING AN EXPORTER OF BEAUTY AIDS

LONDON.—Before the Second World War Britain had been a considerable importer of toilet preparations. But, as a result of the war, she has become one of the foremost exporters.

Last year's export figure is noted as approximately \$12,000,000. The industry hopes to be able to maintain this total in 1947.

MECCA OINTMENT
of Burns, Sales, Guts Etc

ITCH CHECKED
in a Jiffy
... or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by asthma, athlete's foot, scabies, pinworms and other skin diseases. It relieves irritation, itchiness, neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, spasmodic cramps and spasms. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms the skin. Use sparingly. Price 25¢ today for D. O. D. PRESCRIPTION.

PATENTS
AN OFFICE OF THE PATENT INVENTOR.
List of inventions and full information
sent free. THE RAMBAY COMPANY,
St. John's, Newfoundland. Attorneys, 273 Bank
Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Canadians Survive Fiery Train Wreck



Coach Al Murray, former N.H.L. player and mentor for Galt's Ontario hockey team, suffered burns hands and face in a fire at Fresno, Calif., in the blinding train on which the San Francisco Shamrocks hockey team was travelling.



Among the passengers who escaped injury in the Fresno train wreck was Syd Lovelace of New Toronto, seen here. He telephoned relatives to say he was unhurt. He played for Marlboro juniors of Toronto last season.

People Must Use Intelligence

Science now promises to take the load off our backs. It has come up with a spray that will kill the most gaudy but will not harm vegetables. It sounds like Utopia for gardeners.

It is well to note, however, that the announcement is made with some reservations. The new spray must be used carefully according to directions. It is safe for the person developed for human ills, careless handling can lead to disaster. All the greatest discoveries of science will not bring us to an age in which we are relieved of the responsibility for using our God-given intelligence, though we may be thankful—Windsor Star.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ALLEGIANCE
Man's primary allegiance is to his vision of truth, and he is under obligation to affirm it.—Jane Addams.

I know that the Lord is always on the side of the right, but it is my constant anxiety and prayer that I and this nation should be on the Lord's side.—Abraham Lincoln.

The government of divine Love derives its omnipotence from the love it creates in the heart of man; for it is elegant, and there is no nobility apart from love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

In the observance of the laws of God and in the promise of the Gospel of Jesus Christ there is the best guaranty of peace upon earth and the only hope of eternal life.—Benjamin Harrison.

We look to Thee: Thy truth is still the light
Which guides the nations, groping on their way,
Stumbling and falling in disastrous night.
—Theodore Parker.

PROPERTY PUNISHED

The Ottawa Journal says in Montreal a truck-driver, warned by a passenger of a cyclist ahead, said: "Well, I'll run him to hell."

The truck struck the biker, killed his rider, and the driver now has

three years in the penitentiary to think about it all. It is a fine place

for smart alecks of that sort.

LARGE WAGONS

In the time of the emperor Kublai Khan, Mongolia had wagons so

large that it required 22 oxen to pull them, and the space between the wheels measured 20 feet.

CANADA'S COAL RESERVE ENOUGH FOR 27 CENTURIES

OTTAWA.—The royal commission on coal sharply reduced estimates of Canada's coal reserves, but soothed the dismayed with the announcement that there should be enough for everybody for the next 27 centuries.

The commission said Canada possesses about 90,000,000,000 tons of mineable coal or about 49,000,000,000 tons

which is recoverable.

The estimate, compiled by Dr. R. MacKay of the federal mines department, was based on current level of production.

His total worked out at less than 10 per cent. of the only previous nation-wide estimate, one of 1,360,535,000,000 tons made in 1913 which could not be considered an accurate estimate from the standpoint of practical mining.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

When the prisoner in the dock was asked if he had anything to say before sentence was passed on him, he replied:

"I'm sorry I took the money, my lord; but you know the old saying that the more a man has the more he wants."

The judge nodded understandingly.

"Well," he said, "you are getting twelve months. How much more do you want?"

"Mabel says she's wildly in love with her new car."

"Just another case of a man being displaced by machinery."

The related suitor was making his final plea.

"What," he asked, "has this fellow got that I haven't?"

And the girl answered "Me".

For two long hours the members of the town council had been discussing a new means of communication with a neighboring village. Every time a suggestion was made one member or another would find some fault with it.

At last the chairman arose.

"Gentlemen," he said, "this quibbling is getting us nowhere. Now I suggest that we put our heads together and build a concrete road."

A stranded English actor went into a modest eating house in New York for a cheap meal. He was horrified to recognize his waiter as a colleague who had played with him in London.

"Great Scott!" he gasped. "You—a waiter—in this place!"

"Yes," replied the other in dignified scorn, "but I don't eat here."

Called before the orderly officer, the private was being put through his paces.

"What's that you say?" snapped the officer sternly. "You break a bottle of beer over the corporal's head and then have the— the audacity to stand there and say it was an accident?"

"Yes, sir, that's right, sir," replied the private; "I didn't mean to break it."

The landlady was showing the college student his room.

"At least, this room is quite nice, don't you think?" she said.

"I suppose so," he agreed. "But I don't think it's so good."

The hunter burst into camp and seeing the guide splitting wood, exclaimed, "Are Harry, John or Alice here?"

"Nip," said the guide, "they're in the cabin."

"Fine," said the hunter, "then I shot a deer."

The ladybird was showing the college student his room.

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GOVERNMENT WILLING TO SET CEILING ON SIZE OF CANADA'S ARMED FORCES

OTTAWA.—Defence Minister Claxton agreed in the commons to remove from the government's militia bill a provision which opposition members had claimed would deprive parliament of its historic right to determine the size of the nation's armed forces.

Concluding a day-long debate on defence policies, Mr. Claxton said that if parliament objected to the provision the government would be willing to set a ceiling on the size of the forces, but not of leaving it to the governor-in-council.

On defence co-operation with the United States, re-emphasized in a joint defence declaration, he said this was on "co-operative" terms, meaning that the two countries were neighbors.

Mr. Claxton spoke after repeated requests from opposition speakers, mainly from the Progressive Conservative ranks, for the removal of the clause dealing with the size of the defence forces.

Dealing with Arctic defence, he said the government planned to invite the military attaches of other nations, in addition to the United States, to visit the armed services' training school at Churchill, Manitoba, where Canada was given reciprocal treatment.

But he said this privilege would be difficult to continue if treatment was not given "on a more reciprocal basis."

Earlier, M. J. Coldwell, C.C.P., leader, expressed the hope that Canada's plans to continue defence co-operation with the United States would not mean that "we are going to be dominated by the ambitions and policies of the United States."

Lt.-Col. Cecil Merritt, V.C. (P.C.-Vancouver-Burrard) called for a "clear" statement of defence policy

and urged that obligations to the United Nations not overshadow the primary duty of the armed forces—defence of the Canadian soil.

From Maj.-Gen. G. R. Purcell, V.C. (P.C.-Calgary), came a warning that the Progressive Conservative party would not support the measure, made up largely of technical amendments to the militia act, unless the minister gave the assurance that parliament would retain its power to determine the size of the armed forces.

This warning later was repeated by John Bracken, Progressive Conservative leader.

Mr. Claxton replied that it had been necessary to make a change in the size of the forces and the government had found it difficult to set a figure which would not be too high or too low.

"It is deemed to us also," he said, "that it might be necessary if the international situation deteriorated and there was a real expectation of war to increase the forces quite sharply."

Mr. Claxton said another suggestion was that control of the armed forces already was exercised in a sensible manner, so that a ceiling on the size would meet within 15 days if the forces were put on active service.

Turning to criticism of the government's decision to recruit the armed forces to only 70 per cent of their maximum totals, he said if the three services were recruited up to the ceilings established last year it would be "difficult to make any change that would be designed to meet a changing situation." The country could be put in a safer ground to recruit to within 75 per cent of the ceiling and "see at the end of the year how we stand then."

FIVE NAZI SATELLITES SIGN PEACE TREATIES

PARIS.—Five Nazi satellites signed peace treaties drafted by Italy recently, with Italy bowing to the victory only in a spirit of resentful reluctance. The treaties end the war for Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland.

The village of Lawford, England, elected women to all offices in 1931, but voted them out in favor of men in 1932.

SASKATOON.—A recommendation that a co-ordinating committee be appointed to investigate all matters relating to rural housing in Canada, housing, community centres and similar buildings was passed at a meeting attended by rural housing representatives from the prairie provinces. It was sponsored by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The suggested committee would contain representatives of the governments of the three provinces, their universities, the federal department of Agriculture, National Research council, the Royal Canadian Mortgage and Housing corporation. The latter will pass on the recommendation to the provincial ministers concerned.

It was suggested that duties of the committee would be to investigate architectural design, to propose models in farm houses, use of water and sewage disposal systems, improved heating systems, and generally consider the design and structure of buildings that could be used as community centres or for recreation purposes. A committee of experts to determine where special research would be conducted leading to the objective outlined, taking into account the work best qualified to do the work and facilities available for it.

The two representatives of Central Mortgage and Housing corporation at the meeting were T. B. Pilkington, supervisor of the farm loans division, and S. A. Gitterman, Ottawa. Also present were six representatives of the Manitoba Rural Housing committee, Alberta government, University of Saskatchewan, the experimental station at Swift Current, Sask., and E. E. Eisenhauer, deputy minister of Reconstruction and Rehabilitation in Saskatchewan.

LEGISLATION FOR DEBT REFUNDING

OTTAWA.—Legislation ratifying plans for refunding part of the treasury bills of indebtedness of the provinces of Quebec, Alberta and British Columbia will be submitted to parliament this session, it was disclosed in a return tabled for P. E. Gagnon (Ind.-Chicoutimi).

The treasury bills represent loans made to the provinces for relief and other purposes during the great depression.

GISS FROM WEST FOR ONTARIO CATTLE

TORONTO.—Ontario is turning to the prairies for the secret of fattening cattle, says the Honourable Keith, Ontario minister of agriculture, who said to parliament this session, it was disclosed in a return tabled for P. E. Gagnon (Ind.-Chicoutimi).

The treasury bills represent loans made to the provinces for relief and other purposes during the great depression.

OTTAWA.—Canada's net national income declined to \$9,212,000,000 in 1946 from \$9,587,000,000 the previous year despite increases of \$247,000,000 in civilian salaries and wages, the bureau of statistics reported.

Salaries, wages and supplementary labor income rose to \$5,112,000,000, the highest since the survey was started in 1938, compared with \$4,360,000,000 in 1945. Investment income, totaling \$1,036,000,000, net income of individual enterprise, agriculture and other, was \$2,069,000,000 in 1946 against \$1,874,000,000 the previous year.

The report said the moderate decline in money totals actually was larger in real terms because of a 4.8 per cent. increase in the index of wholesale prices and 3.4 per cent. in the cost-of-living index.

A single whale may be valued commercially at from \$500 to \$10,000.



TRAVEL VIA SNOWSHOES—Making rounds on snowbound Regina. Besides the cold, as low as 22 below zero, Regina folk have had to buck 45-mile-per-hour gale.

PLANTS ARE USING ATOMIC POWER

PORTLAND, Ore.—Atomic power has been harnessed on an industrial scale for the first time in history at the Hanford Engineer Works at General Electric, C. P. Cabell, the plant's chemical engineer, said.

The problem of atomic heat control was solved when it was found the three services were recruited up to the ceilings established last year. It would be "difficult to make any change that would be designed to meet a changing situation." The country could be put in a safer ground to recruit to within 75 per cent of the ceiling and "see at the end of the year how we stand then."

The Hanford works are located at Richland, Wash.

Cabell said there was no danger that atomic energy would make obsolete existing water power or fuel-generated power facilities.

"There will be some years of basic research and development available before application to industry," he said.

As an example of the power potential of uranium, Cabell said one cubic inch could supply enough energy to create 130,000 kilowatt days of electrical energy, or enough to supply a city of 400,000 population, with power for 24 hours.

NEW AMENDMENTS TO LABOR CODE

OTTAWA.—Provincial jurisdiction over "war industries" will be restored March 31 under an order-in-council labor relations unit, now independent of members of the armed forces without being subjected to the Immigration act.

The order, passed Jan. 30, also will have the effect of consolidating into P.C. 1003—the federal labor relations bill—all machinery for the investigation and conciliation of industrial disputes.

Part from the section returning powers to the provinces, the order comes into effect Feb. 15.

The new amendments are regarded as of a temporary nature, to bridge the gap between now and the time later in this session when the government brings in its proposed new labor code.

DOG RACING CANCELLED

LONDON.—Dog racing in Britain was cancelled by the government recently owing to the drastic economy cuts, it was announced at a ministry of fuel and power conference.

Government Immigration Plans Postponed By Housing Problem

—Chinese Act Under Fire

OTTAWA.—The government plans to delay any announcement on a general immigration policy until an end of the housing shortage in Canada is in sight, it was learned authoritative.

A source in close touch with government affairs told The Canadian Press that the cabinet has definitely decided that there will be no open door policy on immigration until the housing problem is solved.

The decision, he said, was communicated to a caucus of Liberal party members in a provision repealing the Chinese Exclusion act came under heavy fire.

The provision was included in a bill, which, among other things, continued wartime restrictions on the number of dependents of members of the armed forces allowed to come into the country without being subjected to the Immigration act.

When the bill came up for second reading, in a speech, opposition members and Liberal members of the British Columbia objected to the way in which the government was planning to repeat the exclusion of Chinese.

The British Columbian members, who are probably more aware of the

Asian problem than members from any other part of Canada, for the most part, were divided that the Chinese would mean a great influx of Chinese and their families.

Resources Minister Glen attempted to explain the act would mean simply that Chinese who wanted to bring their wives and families to Canada. His explanation was misinterpreted and was taken to mean that all Chinese in Canada would be able to bring their wives and families here.

The Chinese act, he said, was under particularly heavy fire at the Liberal caucus and that finally External Affairs Minister St. Laurent stepped into the discussion to explain the bill.

He was said to have explained it possibly not more than 2,000 Chinese in Canada would qualify to bring their wives and families here. And as to future immigration, Chinese would fall under the classification of Asiatic in the Immigration act.

The source said that Mr. St. Laurent made it clear that he supported removal of discrimination from Canadian laws but that things had to come in order. The housing problem, for instance, had to be solved first.

CANADA TO CONTINUE ITS DEFENCE COLLABORATION WITH THE UNITED STATES

OTTAWA.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced in the commons a limited peacetime continuation of defence collaboration with the United States and "emphatically" denied that Canada's southern neighbour had asked for military bases in the Canadian north.

Both governments in Ottawa and Washington said the two countries had made an informal working arrangement to continue wartime cooperation through exchange of personnel and observers, reciprocal availability of facilities, gradual application of common designs and standards in arm equipment, training and organization.

Both in the statement and in elaborating comments Mr. King maintained that the move would "support and strengthen the United Nations" and held that it was a "contribution to the stability of the world." It paralleled traditional procedures within the defence board and within the government, he explained them.

Both governments in Ottawa and Washington said the two countries had made an informal working arrangement to continue wartime cooperation through exchange of personnel and observers, reciprocal availability of facilities, gradual application of common designs and standards in arm equipment, training and organization.

It was, he said, as a result of deliberations of the seven-year-old joint permanent defense board—its Canadian head is Gen. A. G. McNaughton—that the two countries had decided to collaborate "in the interests of efficiency and economy" and "to the extent authorized by law," on the basis of five principles:

1. Encouragement of interchange of scientific information and materials so as to assist the familiarity of each country's defence establishment with that of the other country.

2. General co-operation and exchange of observers in connection with exercises and with the development and tests of material of common interest.

3. Encouragement of common designs and standards in arms, equipment, organization, methods of training and new developments. As certain British Kingdom standards have long been in use in Canada, no radical change is contemplated or practicable and the application of this principle will be gradual.

4. Mutual and reciprocal availability of military aircraft and air equipment in each country; this principle to be applied as may be agreed in specific instances. Reciprocally each country will continue to provide, with a minimum of formality, for the transit through its territory and its territorial waters of military aircraft and public vessels of the other country.

5. As an underlying principle all co-operative arrangements will be without impairment of the control of either country over all activities in its territory.

ASTRONOMERS WILL STUDY SUN SPOTS

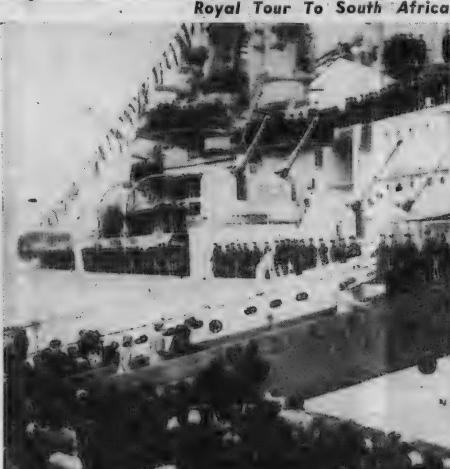
NEW YORK.—Astronomers are packing their bags these days in preparation for a trip to Brazil and a new study of sun spots.

It will be one of their best opportunities in recent years and the best for some years to come.

This is because the sun will be at opposition on May 20 for a period of three minutes and 51 seconds. That will be the longest such period until 1965, and astronomers mean to make the best of it.

The sun's great sun spots will be the big draw. In recent months, these enormous clouds of gas which sometimes cover great portions of the sun's surface have reached their peak activity.

Every so often the phenomena affects radio and telegraphic communication. For some reason, the man-made communication signals go haywire. Some scientists even blame certain weather conditions, such as hurricanes and other storms, on sun spot activity. So far as to predict that some day man on earth will be able to make long range weather forecasts by learning new knowledge of sun spots.



Being piped aboard Vanguard, their home for the 17-day voyage to South Africa, the King and Queen can be seen nearest ship, followed by Queen Mary, Princess Elizabeth and left, and Com. J. Lamb, executive officer. They met gale first day out.

NET INCOME OF CANADA IS LOWER



Personal plane Queen Elizabeth will use in South Africa, a Vickers Viking, is seen at Wisley airfield in Surrey as it was examined by newspapermen. Four such planes will be used by the royal family when the South African tour plans necessitate air travel.

LONDON SLOWLY BECOMING TOURISTS' CITY AGAIN

PARKS, Museums And National Gallery Are Open For Visitors

LONDON.—The tourists' London is coming back to life.

There still are plenty of gaps in the list of things a pre-war visitor could see. When Lord Hacking, chairman of the British Travel Association, spoke to North America at the year end he could offer only "austerity" conditions to prospective tourists. But here are some of the things that are back:

The theatre of London is open to visitors and the museums are pretty well restored.

The National Gallery has brought its exhibits from their wartime underground storage rooms in a Welsh quarry and the British Council, together with a Carnegie-Russia show that brought an interruption from the League for Sanity in Art,

The Royal parks look better kept. The gun sites and army huts have gone and more attention is being given to the parks and gardens.

William III has been restored to St. James's Park and George III to Cockspur Street beside Canada House. King Charles' plinth is back but His Majesty's sword and the Queen's Guard, for company. Eros, the spirit of Piccadilly, is in a London County Council warehouse and his base is plastered with national savings and Palestine police enlistment posters.

The hundred new restaurants open in London every month, for catering is a profitable enterprise despite the five shilling (1) maximum charge for meals of three courses, the most that can be served.

Covent Garden is no longer a dancier hall, the music is presented both opera and ballet. Drury Lane has reopened with a disappointing piece by Noel Coward. Music is having a boom.

But money is harder to come by than it was and London's night life has slackened off a bit. A year ago it wasn't uncommon for a man to spend £10 on himself and a partner; now the average is probably only half that amount.

Entertaining on a lavish scale is just not possible with rationing as it is. Visiting dignitaries must be entertained by the government or an embassy instead of by individuals who own big city homes. A few tell us they are still dining in the main dining room but they are the exception, not the rule.

For all the improvements carried out in 1946, London is still rather drab, emanating an atmosphere of uncomfortable buildings can be painted only in special circumstances. Store windows aren't yet lit up at night and Neon signs are banned. Even theatre marques are still blacked out.

With housing such an urgent problem, it will be many years before London gets back to the brightness of 1939.

IRAN TO INCREASE ARMY

TURKISH Army: The newsgiven Ataturk said his cabinet had approved a ministry of war proposal to add 10,000 men to the Iranian army "to meet present needs." The army is estimated reliably to have from 70,000 to 80,000 men and the general armament is 25,000.

MAKES A DIFFERENCE

Speakers are heard better by male listeners than by women, because men's heavy clothing absorbs sound waves, instead of reflecting them, as does the light clothing of women.



MOTHER, 35, CHARGED WITH BANK ROBBERY ATTEMPT—Mother pleads innocent in the \$2,000 Des Moines downtown bank hold-up recently. Mrs. Opal Dixon, 35, was charged with entering the bank with intent to rob. With her in court are her daughters, Mrs. L. Aspin and Mrs. Jewell Coutts, 16.



POLIO HITCH-HIKERS MAKE TRIP IN A DAY—Two polio victims, Lieut. Stephen Gilbert, seated, of Louisville, Ky., and Lester Foy, of Wausau, Wis., are shown. Mr. Shadlow used a collapsible wheel chair to hitch-hike to Louisville from Charleston, S.C., in one day. During the trip, Naumann pushed his pal only 100 feet of the way, he estimated. Passing motorists did the rest.

A Reminder Of Correct Spelling

Henley Wedgwood, of the British Embassy, is a noted collector of chinaware and pottery, arrived in this country recently on a business trip, writes Leonard Lyons, in the New York Post. He was interviewed by a group of newspaper and magazine writers about the manufacture of chinaware.

Wedgwood. One interviewer noticed that in his lapel Mr. Wedgwood wore a tiny pin on which was the letter "E". Wedgwood was asked whether this was a British award similar to the ones awarded by the War and Navy Departments during the war. "Not at all," said Wedgwood. "It's there to remind people about the correct spelling of my name—that there's only one 'E' in Wedgwood."

The first cotton gloves were manufactured in America in 1916.



VENEREL DISEASE SAID THREAT TO NATIONAL HEALTH

"The venereal diseases are no longer a medical problem," it is stated in the 1947 edition of "The Social Hygiene Voice," the Health League of Canada's annual bulletin issued in connection with National Social Hygiene Day.

The "Voice" goes on to say, however, that the venereal diseases are still a major health problem and that in the first 11 months of 1946 there were more than 35,000 new cases of syphilis, gonorrhea reported in Canada.

"Comparing this figure with the totals for other communicable diseases, it is found that there are 35,000 cases for the same period—the threat to our national health from VD is plainly evident," the "Voice" states. "The venereal diseases are preventable and a high rate is an indication of our society."

It is pointed out that the nation's wealth—it affects everyone, as taxpayers, as parents, and as citizens.

Prevention means, among other things, as understanding that condoning prostitution, lewdness lies at the core of the venereal disease problem. Also, it should be emphasized that sound character education in childhood and youth is a major influence if the promotion of high standards of sex conduct.

Nazis Failed To Use Science To Win War

What Irrigation And Knowledge Has Done In Lethbridge Area

WASHINGTON—German government and military authorities failed to appreciate the work of scientists and engineers, for science—*the right kind*—was not a priority during the war, "Not at all," said Wedgwood.

"It's there to remind people about the correct spelling of my name—that there's only one 'E' in Wedgwood."

Speakers are heard better by male listeners than by women, because men's heavy clothing absorbs sound waves, instead of reflecting them, as does the light clothing of women.

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WINNING VIOLINIST DEBUTS AT NEW YORK—Congratulatory kisses are bestowed on Donna Griseco, 19, talented Winnipeg violinist, by Mayor Garnet Coulter of Winnipeg and Ralph Maybank, Canadian M.P., after they heard the violinist's debut in N.Y. at Town Hall.

ACCORDING TO THESE FIGURES CANADIAN PRICES ARE NOT BAD

Although Canadian prices in general were up 32 per cent and food up 48 per cent since 1937, the cost of living in Canada is about the cheapest in the world, an International Labor Office report released said.

British prices went up 32 per cent during the same period while food increased 48 per cent. U.S. prices for general prices and for food were 48 and 78 per cent. U.S. living costs did not go up as quickly as those in Sweden, Norway, the Netherlands and Mexico.

One of the worst places to live apparently is Japan where prices were up 48 times those of 1937. Last May food prices were 64 times greater in Chongming prices both of food and of over-all necessities have soared to more than 2,000 times those of 1937. Shanghai's living costs increased 4,400 times.



SPOT OF CUTTING UP FOR HER 35TH BIRTHDAY—Showing how she used to cut wood with a buck saw in her younger days, Mrs. Viola Taylor Holt of Farmington, Me., is looking forward to her 102nd birthday in a few days. Her father lived to be 114 and her mother 112 years of age.

Seems Like Miracle

What Irrigation And Knowledge Has Done In Lethbridge Area

Once upon a time, before Canadians really knew much about the Prairies or their real use, Southern Alberta used to be called the Dry Belt. Blunter people indeed went so far as to class it a dust-bowl or even desert, said it never should have been broken, it was only fit for buffalo pasture.

You don't hear much of that sort of talk now. Irrigation and expanding knowledge of plant crops have completely changed the picture. Lethbridge is now among the richest in the West and is still developing. Here is the score sheet of 1946 production as compiled by the Lethbridge Herald:

| | |
|--------------------|--------------|
| Wheat | \$4,650,000 |
| Other grains | 9,750,000 |
| Cattle and hogs | 10,000,000 |
| Sheep and wool | 3,600,000 |
| Poultry and eggs | 2,500,000 |
| Dairy products | 2,000,000 |
| Potato, vegetables | 2,000,000 |
| Hay and feed | 6,400,000 |
| Sugar | 6,600,000 |
| Flour, oil and gas | 9,000,000 |
| Manufactured goods | 4,500,000 |
| Total | \$99,300,000 |

How the scoffers of a few decades ago would have rubbed their eyes at those figures!—Financial Post.

Food costs in France rose nine times between 1937 and 1946. In Rome jumps up to 10 times pre-war prices with food 35 times more.

Among other increases were Sweden with living and food increases of 50 and 49 per cent, respectively; Norway, increases of 65 and 61 per cent, respectively; The Netherlands and 101 per cent, respectively; Union of South Africa, 50 and 49 per cent; Mexico, 300 per cent, more for living and food; Indo-China, 2,000 per cent, more for living and 2,100 more for food; and Austria, a 47 per cent increase.

As far as Hungary's living costs go, there have been astronomical and fluctuating that the ILO did not bother about them. In Budapest prices have risen 285,700,000 times what they were in pre-war days, and food ascended 399,993,000 times as much.

Discover New Drug In India

CALCUTTA, India.—A drug which is claimed to be better than penicillin has been developed by Prof. S. R. Basu of the Calcutta Medical College. The drug is derived from pieces of decomposed wood ash and is the climax of Dr. Basu's experiments on wood-decaying fungi for a quarter of a century. In his work he has applied his knowledge to the study of the anti-bacterial activity of these fungi.

Known as "polyporin," the drug is claimed to be especially suited for tropical countries and has been found effective in a number of major diseases such as typhoid, cholera, dysentery, carbuncles, ulcers, abscesses, troubles of the eye, ear, nose and throat.

The drug is also said to possess degrees of chemical stability which are considerably to its credit. It has been found that unlike penicillin, "polyporin" can remain in a well-balanced state without being liable to mutation or disintegration. It can be stored at normal room temperature, almost anywhere without loss of effectiveness.

It can be administered easily and does not produce any toxic effects or depression. It can be applied to open wounds or ulcers and causes no pain or irritation. Its anti-bacterial power remains unaffected by stomach contents.

Boat Passengers Attract Attention

Periodical arrival of passengers from the Queen Elizabeth constitutes a regular feature of the "night" life of Old London. The scene at the arrival platform reminds you of the crowd of film fans for premières at the big London cinemas, writes a London correspondent. It is the same arrivals who attract most attention. They are the first-class passengers, consisting in the main of what are amusingly called the VIPs—Very Important Persons. They arrive earlier than the rest and the passenger lists throw around the names of the most famous VIP. Hollywood stars are much in evidence and seem to welcome rather than resent the attentions of autograph hunters and press photographers. There is also a fair smattering of titled folk, and the feminine element seems to vie with one another in the matter of millinery.

This designer has taken heart with the idea of trimming hats with straw and making a lovely, wide-brimmed model of pink baku and black lace. A pink satin bow tied around the crown in front fans a dash of glamour. This hat will carry its wearer through the season in style.

Another pink hat is the rose petal bonnet created by John Frederics of pink satin on straw with a draped band of leaf green taffeta ending in bows in the back. It fits snugly on the head and has a wide brim.

Miss Duche uses less trimming on her elegant spring models and depends on beauty of line for charm.

John Frederics has created a polo frames the face with its rolled-back brim high over the right eye and low around the left cheek. A pair of white dove wings decorates this hat just above the narrow edge of the high roll of the brim, narrowing down.

Miss Duche uses another magnificent rolling brim in a big silhouette beret or black hair straw. The wide off-the-face brim is caught with tiny black velvet ribbons at one side to form a trim line.

One of Miss Duche's "signature silhouettes" is dramatically breathtaking but not for everyone. A Watteau sailor of rough straw, it almost takes wing on its sky-rocketing ribbons of taffeta ribbon over the side of the brow.

In Winona Lake, Ind., it is illegal to eat ice cream at the counter, to eat it legal to buy it in packages to take home.

In 1882, the postage stamps of New Zealand advertised jelly, coco, coffee, canned pickles, and other articles.

Argentina ranks with Canada as one of the two most important surplus food producing areas in the world.

England led the rest of the world in the foundation of the first society for the prevention of cruelty to animals in 1824.

The flavor of an egg laid by a hen that eats field grass, shepherd's purse, or wild onions, will be affected by these plants.

NON-FROSTING GLASS

Motorists in Canada will be pleased to learn of a non-frosting glass patented by a British company. Perhaps it will be used in motor cars.

Successful use in aircraft cabins during the war, it will doubtless in time be available for motor cars.

BICYCLE RIDERS

There are now more than three million bicyclists in Sweden. With a population of not quite seven million, this means that Sweden has more bicycles than any other country in proportion to number of inhabitants.

—Scandinavian News.

THE KILLER WHALE

The killer whale is the only variety of whale with teeth. It is a flesh-eater, has no commercial value, and is not hunted by mankind.

"LINE-UP OF GERMAN WAR CRIMINALS"



Knott in the Dallas Morning News

"Krene" New Material

Manufacture Of New Plastic Fabric Is Revolutionizing Textiles

FOR over 60 centuries men have woven fabrics. Jacob's coat of many colours—the curtains that hung in the palaces of the Pharaohs, the famous tapestries of Bayeux... all were woven! But several short years ago an entirely new process in fabric manufacture amazed the textile industry. For the first time in history, science created a material that was compressed between rollers to tissue consistency, then plasticized for incredible strength and beauty.

Here was a far more revolutionary step in the manufacture of textiles than even the discovery of the power loom which came off the Industrial Revolution in the 18th century. vast new horizons of research and production opened up.

Made In Canada

Among the leaders in this field were Canadian National Carbon company and its associates. Already famous for such outstanding products as "Krene" heat-sealed and "Prestone" anti-freeze they approached the problem of producing a marketable plastic fabric. Their research scientists were experienced and enterprising; their resources practically unlimited. From the inventors came "Krene" plastic fabric.

"Krene" is a beautiful, flexible material that has the sheen and smoothness of satin, plus the sturdiness of twed. A damp cloth will want it. A crease can't stay in it. Yet any budget-tightener can buy a roll of "Krene" in seven eye-thrilling colours, is absolutely waterproof, and almost indestructible—"Krene" plastic fabric is ideal for shower curtains, bathroom window curtains and valances. Because it is flexible and washable, "Krene" plastic kitchen-chiefs will be available in matching or contrasting shades.

Krene Aprons

For instance, a raincape will result in a roll of a stick! But besides, what you make will be heat-sealed. Completely practical and refreshingly smart, you will be able to fold this raincape into a bundle not much larger than your fist. Leave it that way for days, and when you shake it out from its creases and you will find that it has neither mildewed nor cracked, lost its shape nor its softness. Now being planned are raincapes in several colours, as well as black, and also in smart gingham check. "Krene" plastic kitchen-chiefs will be available in matching or contrasting shades.

"Krene" aprons are on their way too. Jaunty aprons, smartly styled, with adjustable tie-and-fixtures that can be made to adjust for sizes from 14 to 44. Imagine your kitchen aglow with "Krene"—bright and cheery with curtains that you merely wipe down. And picture a bathroom—filled with warmth and colour, and beauty, and convenience that cannot fade. Tobacco pouches, closet accessories, make-up cases, refrigerator crispers, bowls covers, crib sheets—all these and more are being planned. And all of them will be made of "Krene" plastic fabric! In view of these predictions, this versatile fabric, with all its richness and colour, will prove to be the most exciting material to greet the housewife since the first precious silk was smuggled from China.

Provides Luxury In Air Travel

The latest aircraft put into service by the British Overseas Airways afford an example of luxury in modern air travel. It came to a main cabin with its four seats (convertible into bunks), there are promenade lounges providing ample room for movement, a cocktail bar, a ladies' powder room, decorated in pink and white, a smoking room in white and grey. Ceiling lights are reinforced by individual lamps mounted on the back of each seat. The seats all facing forward have hinged flaps which let down to form a table. The window blinds and window-curtains are of cream nylon. As a finishing touch the lining cloth has been specially tested for its capacity to keep strong moonlight which might otherwise keep passengers awake.

Heat-welded Seams

But now we've come to be won "Krene" plastic fabric is being fashioned into petticoat requisites. It is scheduled to make its first appearance in Canadian stores this spring in the form of "Krene" shower curtains and window curtains. Shower curtains are made of "Krene" or "tacked" but heat-welded—stronger than ever the material itself. In the same way, the ring-holes from which the curtains hang will be heat-welded for strength. As quickly as production and the availability of materials will allow, other creations made of



"KITCHEN GAIETY"—"Krene" cottage set window curtains in bold gingham check print, come in a variety of subtle colors... planned to go with current trends in kitchen fixtures and accessories. The translucent shades let light through... and yet shadow out objects or persons behind the curtain. Tear-proof heading is sealed by a patented welding process.

Dindi Sash Tea Apron fashioned from "Krene" has oval inset pockets that are spot welded at points of potential strain. Apron is self-bound and a quick "dunking" cleans it when soiled... need no ironing... wrinkles hang right out. Combination colors in gingham check print.

SAY MITE'S CLOUTS KILLED HIS FATHER

A statement that he fatally beat his father on the head with a baseball bat to protect his mother is said by police to have been made by 16-year-old Anderson, 15, seen here, three-feet-11-inch, pound high school freshman of Polkland, Me. A pile of innocent to charge of manslaughter was entered for the boy.

Dolly Duet



7254
Alice Bunker

You can whirl new beauty into your home with these crocheted pinwheel doilies! They set your buffet or luncheon table with true glamor. Needlefwoman's pride! Small dolly 12 inches across. Large dolly 15 inches across. Both made of No. 30 cotton. Pattern 7254 has directions for two doilies.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents postage (stamp cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to give plain or your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Glass dating back to 1,400 B.C. has been found in ancient Egyptian tombs.

Keep in the back of your mind that

the stone was just back on the ice line and have said prayers before him ever since

as basically as at that particular moment. The spectators were now standing. You could hear a pin drop. The blood was pounding in my veins, and my ears were ringing loudly, and somehow my prayer was answered. The stone drew beautifully in behind the guard and nestled up against the shot hole.

Beaten broke loose. The rest was

anticlimactic. I hardly remember what happened after. All tried to follow my stone but "wrecked" on the guard. Thank Heavens I hadn't have to play my last lead. I hardly think I would have been physically able to do so.

THE SPORT WORLD

President Truman did the honors at the draw for pairings in the 1947 Davis cup tennis play. The winner of the European round plays the winner of the American zone series between Australia and Canada, for the right to meet United States in the final round late in August.

An intensive campaign to raise \$10,000 and obtain 1,000 members will be made immediately by the Winnipeg Football club, Arthur Chipman, president, said at an executive meeting. The money will be used to bring to the club five of the best American imports that coach Jack West, who came from his North Dakota home to preside at the meeting, can find.

Houses and horses are worrying Olympic officials. There's a shortage of both and the organizing committee, responsible for success of the 1948 games in London, is worried.

Warming up for the Florida mixed two-ball open golf tournament, Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Zaharias, U.S. amateur women's golf champion, asked her weight was correct in seeing "Babe" someone replied. "That ditch is a mile and a half away." "Brother, I hit 'em a mile and a half," Babe retorted.

Broken sticks are breaking the sequel of Winnipeg Canadiens, a junior hockey team. They smashed 60 in three games within a week. The sticks come at \$2.25 apiece.

If Viscount Alexander has it way next year the final of the gubernatorial curling trophy will be played at Rideau Hall. While presenting the trophy to the winning royal Montreal rinks at the Ottawa curling club, the governor-general said he hoped the final next year would be held at Rideau Hall.

Local supporters who have struggled for years to see London, Ont., regain its place in the hockey arena, took new heart as word spread around the city that Boston Bruins will move into London to sponsor a junior club, with an eye to backing a professional entry when the city is ripe to return to minor league competition.

THRILLS of the ROARIN' GAME

By KEN WATSON, Winnipeg, Manitoba Curling Champion, 1936-42

For me, curling has provided many thrills but the one that topped them all took place one night in February, 1936, at the Manitoba Curling Club in Winnipeg, when we were engaged in a titanic struggle with the famous Gowanslock of Glenbow, for the right to represent Manitoba in the Dominion Brier Championships in Toronto the following month.

For me, the night before the Gowanslock and Watson rinks had met, a curling duel of sizable proportions had always resulted. The tide of fortune always hinged the last rock in the game. Neither side ever had the satisfaction of two consecutive wins. The "heat" was on in every game from the first stone cast to the last. A miss in the later stages of the game was catastrophic and we

Hence the 4,000 spectators who sat tense and expectant through hours on end to play on this particular evening had no notion of leaving for home when Gowanslock scored two to one, the count in the regulation game late, and sent the game into overtime.

It had been almost heartbreaking. On three separate ends it appeared that we had the necessary margin of safety, but a rub of a guard, a winning shot by Bun Cartmell, Gowanslock, and a last-second draw by the opposing skipper had kept the score very even. A miss on the twelfth had enabled the Gowanslock rink to pull even. The lifetime dreams of both rinks was to be record holders, and with the outcome of the 12th end. We had the rock. The front must be kept open at all costs. Tommy McKnight, the Gowanslock lead, buried his first stone in front of the rings. Charlie Kerr promptly knocked it off. McKnight drove his second stone in front of Kerr's miss. Bill McKnight, then drew behind his brother's stone to the four foot ring. Mac McIntyre, our second, went after the front again and buried his third. Our second placed another guard on the shot stone. Macintyre pinned one of them off with his last rock. Cartmell replaced it. Grant Watson, my brother and clean-up man, came to bat. His shot cleared the guard and came off at an out-turn on the 12-foot circle. There they were! What should I do? Go for the guard or try to get a shot? "I'll go for it," said us went into a huddle and talked it over. This shot could mean the finish. It had to be made. We decided a draw past the guard to the shot-rock was just basic. That shot as the stone was just back on the ice line had said prayers before him ever since basically as at that particular moment. The spectators were now standing. You could hear a pin drop. The blood was pounding in my veins, and my ears were ringing loudly, and somehow my prayer was answered. The stone drew beautifully in behind the guard and nestled up against the shot hole.

Beaten broke loose. The rest was anticlimactic. I hardly remember what happened after. All tried to follow my stone but "wrecked" on the guard. Thank Heavens I hadn't have to play my last lead. I hardly think I would have been physically able to do so.

The service will not cost anyone a cent, the Red Cross emphasizes, whether he owns a million dollars or 15 cents. The blood, equipment and technicians are given by the society while hospitals in turn have agreed not to charge for administering the transfusions.

Newspapers have called the scheme one of the worstheit ever initiated by an organization long known for unselfish service.

A brilliant McGill graduate, Dr. W. Stanley, M.B.E., who worked on blood transfusion during the war, Dr. Stanley studied hospitals in cities and rural areas of every province. He recalled that during the First World War over 75 per cent of the soldiers with compound fractures of the thigh died as a result of their wounds, while in this

keeping in the back of his mind the record of the German which blood transfusion organizations built up during the war. Dr. Stanley studied hospitals in cities and rural areas of every province. He recalled that during the First World War over 75 per cent of the soldiers with compound fractures of the thigh died as a result of their wounds, while in this

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On National Scale

Red Cross Society Plans Blood Transfusion Service For All

(By Margaret and Robert Francis in Ottawa Citizen)

CANADA will be the first nation in the world to have a complete blood transfusion service organized and administered by a national voluntary organization. The first step towards it has just been taken in British Columbia, by the Canadian Red Cross Society. For thousands who would suffer every day from hemorrhage during illness, accident or childbirth, the precious blood plasma will be available for no cost whatever, whether the person needing it lives in a city hospital or in the remotest corner of the province.

Officials of the society have said that the Red Cross blood transfusion service will go to any lengths to rush blood to obscure hamlets or logging camps in remote sections where no medical aid is available. The will call on the R.C.A.F. or the provincial government for volunteer pilots to drop supplies by parachute.

As blood-donor week opened in Vancouver yesterday, the Red Cross laboratory opened its doors to the public. The blood actually used in this instance was from supplies built up during the war, but officials pointed to the accident as an example of the sudden need which can arise for an emergency.

More than 10,000 citizens registered as donors during the first five days of donor week, and they will be given a pin-up card. The Red Cross laboratory has been overwhelmed by the response. The blood actually used in this instance was from supplies built up during the war, but officials pointed to the accident as an example of the sudden need which can arise for an emergency. Sometime, the donor might need some in a hurry himself.

The Red Cross laboratory at Shaughnessy Hospital is fully working, and the Red Cross has been overwhelmed by the response. The blood actually used in this instance was from supplies built up during the war, but officials pointed to the accident as an example of the sudden need which can arise for an emergency. Sometime, the donor might need some in a hurry himself.

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BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

Most Appealing!

Melrose

ORANGE PEKOE TEA

-is TRULY delicious

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

John Masters, 102, London's oldest man, is dead. At the outbreak of the war he tried to enlist, giving his age as 80.

The United States has decided to increase exports of rice to Cuba where sugar workers are reported in "dire need."

The Chinese Nationalist Government has issued 3,000,000,000,000 Chinese dollars in new bank notes since early in 1945.

Blood plasma and serum, produced by a drying process in 1940, is still fit for use, says a report by the Medical Research Council.

A 236-acre co-operative farm, with a perennial water supply, is to be set up in Bombay, India, as an experiment in land colonization.

Canada's 1946 tobacco production has been estimated at 134,667,000 pounds, largest ever recorded.

President Truman has been invited by Viscount Alexander, governor-general of Canada and Lady Alexander to visit the Dominion this year.

The Japanese government price board said that food prices had risen as much as 106 per cent. in the last year. An egg costs 10 yen (67 cents).

The British minesweeping flotilla which had been based at Cork, Eire, since last March, while clearing south coast minefields, has gone back to its home port in Britain.

CHANNEL TUNNEL AGAIN
The scheme to build a tunnel between England and France mooted at regular intervals before the war is to be revived, and an all-party committee of British members of Parliament is being formed to study the question in the light of the latest information on political and economic trends. The tunnel would be 30 miles long and would cost about \$120,000,000.

A frog found in Ecuador, when sitting with limbs drawn close to its side is smaller than a queen bee.

Passenger Tired Of Waiting Drives Tram

PHILADELPHIA.—Motorman Miller Shaw pulled his trolley to a halt recently and dropped into a lunch room for a snack.

Two persons boarded the trolley, then got off. The motorman stepped in his seat, suddenly jumped up, took to the controls and started the car.

"Hey you can't do that!" shouted Shaw as he dropped his food and gave chase.

Shaw pursued the trolley seven miles and the pair of them halted to pick up a passenger who turned out to be Patrolman Samuel Wyche.

The driver, who said he was George Quigley, 31, was received on charges of malicious mischief and operating a trolley without the owner's consent.

Fashions



By ANNE ADAMS

A New Slim Line

Be smart, use this dress to work some good psychology on the men in your life. It's a slimming pattern, an entirely new line, with an attention-getting sidesweep and scallops. This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested and includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4914 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Siz 16 costs 20 cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly. Size, Name, address and size wanted and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

It is believed that copper was first used about 3,500 B.C. by the Egyptians.

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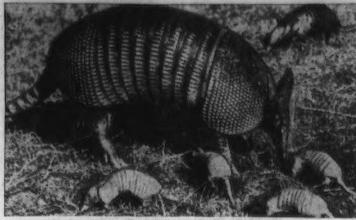
After the Bath

Dr. Chase's Ointment
For Chafing Skin Irritations and Baby Eczema

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



By Fred Neher



Mrs. Armadillo And The Babies

SASKATCHEWAN GETS TEXAS ARMADILLO—The National Park in Saskatchewan is going to be host to one of this continent's few living prehistoric creatures. It is an armadillo from Texas; the sharp-nosed, hard-shelled mammal was adopted by Frank T. Clarke of Regina. Clarke, who was in Texas for the North American wildlife conference, took a liking to the ugly wild creature and said it would be a major attraction in the park.

GIFTS FOR BRITAIN'S

Gifts of diamonds cut as brilliants and a gold tea service to be presented by the South African Government to the Royal Family during their tour of South Africa were described in an official announcement at Cape Town.

The King will receive a small number of diamonds cut as brilliants and suitable for mounting in a Garter Star. The gift will be presented in a small gold box.

The Queen will receive an engraved gold tea service consisting of a small teapot, sugar basin and cream jug.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

| HORIZONTAL | | | | | | | | | |
|------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|---|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| 11 | | 12 | | | | 13 | | | 14 |
| 15 | | 16 | | | 17 | 18 | | | 19 |
| 20 | | | | | 21 | | | 22 | |
| 23 | 24 | | 25 | | | 26 | | | |
| 27 | | 28 | | | 29 | | | | |
| 30 | | 31 | | | 32 | | | 33 | 34 |
| 35 | | | 36 | | | 37 | | | |
| 38 | 39 | | 40 | | | 41 | | | |
| 42 | | 43 | | | 44 | | | | |
| 45 | | 46 | | | 47 | | | 48 | 49 |
| 50 | 51 | | 52 | 53 | | 54 | | | |
| 55 | | | 56 | | | 57 | | | |

21 A Jujube of Greenland shrimps
25 Attenuate marks
26 A name
28 A number
29 Transprecess
31 A place
32 Anemone
33 Elongated fish
34 Small rug
35 A room
37 Application
39 Garbed
40 To accommodate
41 Capuchin monkey
43 Three-fold
44 Renown
46 Pales
47 To place

48 Room in a harem
49 Corded toilet
50 International language
53 Hawaiian bird
Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | C | I | S | M | T | R | E | B | G |
| O | D | E | T | A | R | I | O | R | O |
| N | H | F | A | R | E | D | A | N | M |
| P | O | N | E | B | R | E | G | E | C |
| Q | U | M | T | A | R | I | C | E | S |
| R | U | T | H | E | R | O | G | E | R |
| I | U | A | J | F | O | P | G | E | R |
| S | U | I | M | G | D | A | T | E | R |
| T | U | M | E | S | W | A | S | E | R |
| E | U | N | T | A | S | E | S | E | R |
| Z | U | N | T | E | S | E | S | E | R |

LITTLE REGGIE

REGGIE, WHILE MRS VAN LOON IS OVER, YOU BETTER STAY HERE IN YOUR ROOM. YOU KNOW HOW YOU ALWAYS UPSET HER!

I'M TOO BUSY WITH MY MODEL PLANE

THERE IT GOES RUMPS! WATCH IT SPEED!!

YOUR PLUMES ARE PERFECTLY GORGEOUS, MRS VAN LOON!

HER FACE GOT RED AND BEEF COKED ON MEERA! WHAT A TRIUMPH!

OH, LOOK! NEW RECORDS FOR YOU! MY SON MARTIN'S FRIENDS TRY TO CALL OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL HOURS!

NO, I CAN'T COME OVER. OUR SOCIAL SCIENCE TEACHER HOMES AND PROMOTE BETTER UNDERSTANDING WITH OUR PARENTS!

By Margarita

CHIGGERS.
DON'T SUCK YOUR BLOOD... BUT A PREDIGESTED FLUID IN THE TISSUES.

WHERE'S ELMER?

ANSWER: Boothia peninsula, Canadian Northwest territory.

By Chuck Thurston

PEGGY

PEGGY,
YOU SHOULD
SEE MY
SWEATER
DOTTIE'S
KNITTING,
MOM...

DID I
TELL
YOU HOW
I'M GOING
TO BE
MRS. BISHOP
AT PTA?

ONLY IT'S NOT
EXACTLY A
SMILE LIKE A
GIGGLE OR
SOMETHING
SORT OF...

THAT'S PROBABLY
FOR YOU! MY
SON MARTIN'S
FRIENDS TRY
TO CALL OUT-
SIDE OF SCHOOL
HOURS!

THAT'S PROBABLY
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HOURS!

NO, I CAN'T COME OVER.
OUR SOCIAL SCIENCE TEACHER
HOMES AND PROMOTE
BETTER UNDER-
STANDING WITH
OUR PARENTS!

TILLERS,
I WON'T HAVE TIME, MAN, BUT
WHY NOT SEND TO THE MAIL-
MAN CHECK AND YOU CAN FILL IT
IN AND HAVE THE ORDER
READY WHEN THE MAIL-
MAN COMES?

THAT'LL SAVE ME A
LOT OF TIME WHILE
I'M AT WORK. I
CAN JUST BUY
EVERYTHING SHE
WANTS...

BUY EVERYTHING
SHE WANTS?

DOCTOR, I THINK
I'M LOSING MY
MIND...

BY LES CARROLL

A1 Quality



WISH NOT HEEDED

One of Buddha's wishes was that no images of him be made after his death. This wish has been disregarded, especially by the Burmese, who have erected a reclining statue 80 feet long and 41 feet high at Pegu.

WHY SUFFER FROM HEAD-CHEWS

GRIPPE, PERIODIC PAINS
When You Can Have Glorious Relief

IN 7 MINUTES WITH BUCKLEY'S CINNAMON CAPSULES

PROTECTION FROM WHOOPING COUGH

The Kitchener Record says a life insurance survey brought out the surprising fact that whooping cough kills more children than diphtheria, polio and scarlet fever combined. That should be food for thought for parents who have more or less accepted whooping cough as a necessary evil for which little can be done. In fact, unnecessary deaths occur annually because parents do not take elementary precautions to prevent exposure of children to this dangerous affliction.

Little routine care can sometimes pay big dividends in such a situation.

Children should be given the protection of the whooping cough serum at an early age. Although the serum doesn't provide sure immunity, it virtually guarantees a mild case if the child happens to get the disease.

HAVING TOUGH TIME

According to the Vancouver Province, couples are having an increasingly difficult time getting along with young couples and making them keep up their payments. Divorce courts are grinding out decrees at record speed while the cost of living is going up. In 1946 Vancouver set a record with 1,225 divorces and in B.C., the total of broken marriages increased nearly 70 per cent. over the previous year.

The mid-day meal is as important as a substantial breakfast, and helps make for best returns in work and enjoyment.



For constant Smoking Pleasure
Roll your own with
"EXPORT"
Cigarette Tobacco.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

COMMENCEMENT

By EL' IN FRANCIS

THIRTEEN of the seniors at Miss Folton's boarding school were excited and happy this graduation day. The fourteenth, Betty Van Nord was miserable. In a few minutes she would be revealed as anything but "the select young lady" Miss Folton's turned out. Just wait until Mary Louise, and all her other friends saw how she felt. For the other girls, daughters of wealthy professional men, were so similar in appearance, speech, and background. The importance that Betty deserved, was to be exactly like them. By selection, and later, on vacation visits, she learned much about their families. Regarding her own she said little, and that little, highly imaginarily. Her parents she had never met, and investigated by R.C.A.F. doctors and the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children established the fact that riboflavin essential to good health could best be obtained through breast and dairy products. Also established was the fact that milk exposed to sunlight loses its riboflavin rapidly.

Lalonde's 50-foot beach was formed when he put in his own drain which utilized waters of nearby springs.

"Daddy and I could not bear to miss our little girl's big day, so we are dropping our contract at the Club," said mother had written in her big, sprawling hand, and will arrive by bus, train, or carrier pigeon."

"The darling dopes," Aunt Jean sighed when Betty read it over the telephone. "What's a job when you give up your summer vacation?"

Betty interpreted this in her own light. Her parents were irresponsible. She had thought so for quite awhile, ever since they shipped her east to Mrs. Trilling, Dad's elder sister, for "your summer vacation," Dad said. "The hot spots where mom and I work are not for a twelve year old beauty. Remember, we'll miss you." Double phooey! They were just ducking their duties.

The first break came over. Betty learned to love Aunt Jean's New York apartment, and finally Miss Folton's. It was such an exclusive school—scholastically high, too—that Betty could never have held up her head without a touch of showmanship in her blood. At least that is what she felt. For the other girls, daughters of wealthy professional men, were so similar in appearance, speech, and background. The importance that Betty deserved, was to be exactly like them.

Longer in colored bottles. Now it's painted milk bottles. Toronto's Banting laboratories suggests that milk or goat's milk be used instead of the traditional yellow glass contained the riboflavin to retain its nutritional value longer.

Experiments with riboflavin—better known as vitamin B₂—led to the present idea. Dr. J. B. Banting and his co-workers, Dr. G. H. Kögl and Dr. G. M. Smith, and the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children established the fact that riboflavin essential to good health could best be obtained through breast and dairy products. Also established was the fact that milk exposed to sunlight loses its riboflavin rapidly.

The Banting laboratories idea,

then, was not prompted by any desire to bring milk bottles into line with the latest fashion, but by more colorful surroundings. Rather it sprang from investigation indicating that milk in colored bottles would tend to be a more health-giving drink.

ST. VICTOR AN OASIS ON PRAIRIES

ST. VICTOR, Sask.—This hamlet of 100 people is three miles from the nearest railroad or highway, is an oasis in the dry wheatlands of south central Saskatchewan.

Two dams, built with the assistance of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration, provide a man-made reservoir deep enough for swimming, as well as water for orchards of plums, cherries and apples. Raspberries and strawberries also thrive here.

But the most incongruous feature of St. Victor is that nearly half the population is made up of men and women in their twenties. They work for a funeral benefit insurance society which does all its business by mail.

The site is a green acre in the hot sunburned land. The only sport of fishing is at hand back of the dam. If night club entertainment is preferred there is Glasgow, Montana, a few miles away across the border. The leader of the tiny community is J. F. Lalonde, head of the insurance society, who came from Quebec in 1916.

His brother, Eugene, was the original postmaster and still holds the post.

The Lalonde home is something of a "Shangri-la" in this farming district. A tennis court and fish pond make it even more fantastic for a prairie home. There are maple, elms, poplars on the grounds.

Lalonde's 50-foot beach was formed when he put in his own drain which utilized waters of nearby springs.

More Health-Giving

Nutritional Value Of Milk Retained Longer In Colored Bottles

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TIMELY ADVICE FOR THE WINTER SEASON

It's time to start thinking about the winter season. First of all, the public may well be surprised to find that Examiner William J. Brichley for advice which should be followed during the winter season. Persons suffering from heart and kidney ailments should under no condition attempt to walk in the cold air. This is a bad idea, and may well mean sudden death if those not in top condition. Don't carry heavy bundles and don't over-exert in any way. It is timely advice.

She makes any introductions. She lets her friends staring at her, probably whispering about her, and she wished desperately the exercises were over. Chargin replaced the happiness on her parents' faces. Seven them right, she was a bit bitter, and turned with relief when the music sounded for the graduates to assemble.

It's difficult to restrain a voice which has been trained to make itself heard in the most remote corners, which accords, no doubt, for when they were first in the room, "Belle," dad said, "we've got a lady on our hands. Was it worth it?"

Betsy looked back. Mother was smiling up at dad, comfortingly. "Was it worth it?" she asked. "The money?" Aunt Jean had paid for this—or had she? Mrs. Trilling had never been rich, when she had suddenly found the money? Betsy must have misinterpreted what Aunt Jean had told her on the phone. In other times, for four years mother and dad had been knocking themselves out, three shows a night, not letting her know their sacrifices' loneliness, so that she could have a good time. She had been relieved to understand their love if not the denial. Commencement! It was high time she started acting like a graduate instead of a dope.

Marly edged closer to her and asked indignantly, "Why didn't you introduce me to your parents? They look like actors."

"They are in a way," Betsy replied proudly, "and you'll meet them right after this."

"How exciting! Come, you're lucky." Marly pointed at this unexpected reaction. Yet Marly was right, she was lucky. What was the point in having parents the same as everyone else's?

Being different was the main part of growing up. Mounting the platform, she faced the audience for her family and then smiled broadly at their eyes.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

The cause of your pile trouble quickly and effectively.

Piles are caused by internal conditions. No medicine can help unless it is directed to the root of the trouble.

Hemroid is the best way to treat your sore, painful piles.

Hemroid is a formula that has been used for over 40 years by thousands of people.

It is the result of many years of research.

Hemroid wakes up your lazy liver and gall bladder, promotes free, easy and comfortable bowel movements.

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Sumatra, is more than three times as large as Java, but has fewer than one-sixth as many people.



SEEK RABBITS, BAG BIG BAD WOLF, \$25—While hunting rabbits, Don Beatty, left, and Valient Kamenar were in a party which shot this 42-pound wolf three miles west of Fort Erie, Ont. The men will split the \$25 bounty offered by the government.

Taxi Driving In London Is Difficult

Geography Of Streets Is Hard For newcomers To Learn

The British Legion is exerting itself to equip ex-soldiers for taxi driving. London stands in need of at least another thousand taxis which means addition of double that number. The Legion's idea is to teach new drivers the geography of the streets. The Home Office test is a very searching one involving close study extending over several months. Even ex-drivers who are coming back to the work after six years with the forces prefer to take the test again. On one occasion, a journalist was taken a considerable distance out of his way. He remonstrated at the end of the journey. No one could have been more appalled than the driver who admitted he had gone astray and voluntarily suggested a substantial reduction in the fare. "Give me just a buck, sir, and I'll be quite satisfied," he said. When his fare learned that he had been all through the Burma campaign he gave him more than the taximeter recorded.

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It is the result of many years of research.

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Skiing in the Canadian Rockies is among the world's best. Here a skier takes to the air on a slope near Banff.
—Photo Courtesy of the C.P.R.

The Scribe

(The editors do not assume any obligation for statements made by the writers of their columns.)

C. Fraser Elliott, the recent chief of the Income Tax Department, who has been appointed to a soft, cushy job as Canada's new ambassador to Chile, is quite worried about the morality of the Canadian people. He believes that they are actually trying to evade income tax payments. During his speech he stated in effect, that John Citizen is shirking his national obligations by evading the tax.

Of course, it is understandable and fully expected that such taxes would be evaded by the poor taxpayer. Such evasion, even of fair and reasonable taxes, has been common in the history of most People just don't like paying taxes any more than they relish the idea of dying. One is as certain to continue as the other in this regard. All would, but the point of interest appears to be that tax evasion has experienced an upsurge in popularity during the last few years. It seems to be spreading like wildfire. We wonder why? Our friend Elliott, the new ambassador, points to morals and puts his finger on the bad parts of this country. But the real answer seems to be that, for morality hasn't much to do with it.

John Citizen simply believes, deep down in his heart, that the present level of taxation is excessive, unfair and vicious. It is especially so for those who earn up to \$4,000 per annum, a rule taxpayer who, in this case, cannot afford to build their home or buy their new car, or do any one of fifty odd things they would like to have done. That is the reason why most people at the same time. If present price levels are taken into account and everyday living costs, it is not possible to make any sizable expenditure toward bettering one's position. It is reasonable to say that \$4,000 goes about as far now as \$2,500 went before the war. Many of the so-called white-collar

workers are in this group. But the recent sale is too steep and their backs are against the wall.

The field of morals, however, is large and covers a lot of territory. Let us return to the original contention of Mr. Elliott, the ambassador, about morality. Much can be said which hasn't yet been said. He has openly accused certain individual Canadians of being dishonest because of their individual attempts at evasion and because of such evasion being immoral. This is possibly true in a sense. But it can be more strongly asserted and with much more justification, that these officials who promulgated and now impose the present income tax are now guilty of a collective immorality. They are guilty of imposing a vicious tax which even the really honest Canadian are sometimes tempted to evade. Such a condition should not prevail in a nation which boasts of a healthy economy. The tax is paid on a principle of "Robin Hood". Officials in general, and the Income Tax Branch, in particular, are helping to sow oppressive seeds. Will they reap a whirlwind?

—PUBLIUS.

1947 CHEVROLET ANNOUNCEMENT

Oshawa, Feb. 26.—With virtually no interruption of production for the past year, General Motors of Canada today announced its new line of 1947 Chevrolet passenger cars, comprising 11 models in three series, all newly redesigned.

The three series are the specially styled Fleetline, the deluxe Fleetmaster and the economy-range Stylemaster. All show marked advances over previous models in exterior styling and trim, and in interior finish and fittings, the announcement said.

Bistro tells us that the people of France overthrew by force a royal bureaucracy and one of the main underlying reasons was the time. History tells us that a few liberty-loving Americans threw a cargo of lead into Boston harbour for the same reason. It is safe to say that they were going expression to an enraged overtaxed people. This incident was followed up by a first revolution known as the American Revolution. The people in both these instances were fully justified in the time in crushing the misused power of their overlords.

It is hoped that the present murmurings, and clearly expressed remonstrance of the Canadian taxpayer, will not be followed in any such explosive fashion. But who is in any position to tell what an overtaxed people

will do at any given time? We can only look at history to learn our lesson. Society can only stand upon the shoulders of its leaders. Then the lid is blown off. It is hoped that the wise men who govern us will become aware of the situation. Let us hope.

The little man, the individual Canadian, is becoming very impatient with the present bureaucratic jungle gym in Ottawa, which is crushing him in his attempt at olive oil.

His democratic ideals, his hope for liberty, as fast diminishing, as the days go by. The public is getting older.

Officials in general, and the Income Tax Branch, in particular,

are helping to sow oppressive seeds.

Will they reap a whirlwind?

—PUBLIUS.

FLAX IS A Profitable CROP

PLAN TO GROW FLAX THIS SEASON

World demand and a universal shortage of fats and oils guarantee a steady, profitable market for all the flax you can grow. Flax grown on the Prairies of Western Canada is of highest quality, and brings premium prices. Plan for maximum acreage in flax this year!

Write to the address below for full particulars on how you can make more money growing flax.

THE ALBERTA LINSEED OIL CO., LTD.
MEDICINE HAT, ALBERTA

SEEDTIME and HARVEST

By
DR. F. J. GREANEY,
Director,
Life Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba

On Seed Treatment

More farmers in Western Canada are turning to mercury dust as a seed treatment. It is a sound, practical and profitable farm practice. Unfortunately, a large proportion of the seed grain sown in Western Canada each year carries disease-producing organisms that are damaged by weathering or freezing. Therefore, the best advice we can give to prairie farmers is this. Unless seed of wheat, oats, barley and flax is known to be disease-free and undamaged, seed treatment is necessary and sound agricultural *recommended treatment*.

Today, the organic mercury dusts (Ceresin, Leyosan, etc.) are generally recommended for use on seed of wheat, oats, barley and flax. Ceresin and Leyosan are organic mercury dusts and have a two-fold effect.

(1) It controls surface-borne smut (of the loose smuts of wheat and barley), and reduces the losses caused by seedling blight and tuber root rot.

(2) It protects the seed, when treated, with considerable protection against the attack of soil-inhabiting organisms that may rot the seed or cause seedling blight.

Formalin is not recommended for seed wheat. Under no conditions should formalin be used in the handling of oats and barley.

Seed Treatment Facts. (1) To obtain the best results from any mercury dust treatment the seed should first be thoroughly cleaned.

(2) The amount of dust to be applied is one-half ounce per bushel of seed; for flax the rate is one and one-half ounces per bushel.

(3) After treatment the seed should stand uncovered or in sacks for at least 24 hours before planting (7 days for oats and barley).

(4) Seed may be treated two months in advance of sowing.

(5) The organic mercury dusts are poisons. Observe the precautions given on the label of the container.

(6) Seed treated with an organic mercury dust should not be sold for commercial purposes or fed to livestock.

Further information on seed

treatment can be obtained from the Dominion Bureau of Animal Pathology at Edmonton, Saskatoon, and Winnipeg, or from Life Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg.

BEWARE

5c NOW means \$5 LATER!

NOW is the time to protect your cattle! Warble-flies reduce milk production, meat quality, and hide and leather quality. Treatment is easy and effective. It costs about 5c per head and saves \$5.00 per head. To be effective, treatment must be given during March, April and May. Make sure your cattle are protected. It pays later on — in cash!

**GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**

HON. D. B. MACMILLAN
Minister
D. S. LONGMAN
Deputy Minister

WARBLE FLY

Enter the \$1000 PRIZE Recipe Contest

ENTRY FORMS
CONTAINING FULL
INFORMATION
• Pick them up at
your TREASURY BRANCH

FIRST PRIZE: \$500 AND GOLD MEDAL
SECOND: \$200 AND Silver Medal
THIRD: \$100 And Bronze Medal
And Twelve Prizes of \$10.00 Each

OR WRITE TO

Alberta TRAVEL
LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS
EDMONTON, ALBERTA
Government BUREAU



Your RED CROSS help is needed!

In frontier districts of Canada the nearest hospital or doctor may be a hundred miles or more away. Over twenty years ago the Red Cross began establishing outpost hospitals and nursing stations in these remote regions. Today a whole chain of Outpost Hospitals can be found in the frontier districts of the Dominion. They bring medical science within reach of these isolated communities. Hundreds of thousands of patients

CROSSFIELD RED CROSS GROUP

have been treated in these day hospitals, including thousands of confinement cases. These hospitals also serve as health centres for their communities, carrying on medical inspection in the schools and organizing clinics for the children. Your help is needed to maintain and expand this vital work. Stand behind the Red Cross, and help bring medical aid to your fellow-Canadians pioneering on Canada's frontiers. Give NOW... give generously.

CANADIAN + RED CROSS

The work of mercy never ends - Give

APPEAL JUDGEMENT IN AUTO WRECK CASE

A judgment in which John Hart-Hill Chafer, administrator of the estate of John Chafer, was granted \$43,316.8 and coat from Leonard Jones by Mr. Justice S. J. Shepherd in Medicine Hat, Alta., on Dec. 1, 1947, will be appealed by Jones. This was stated in a notice of appeal filed in Supreme Court Monday by Mr. E. F. Fenerty and McGillivray.

The action arose out of an auto fatality near Olds Dec. 8, 1945. John Chafer was killed when he ran into a truck owned by Mr. Leonard Jones parked on the east side of the highway.